

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 11, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 51

LOAN QUOTA ASSURED

Andover Will Go Over the Top. To Date \$577,250 with 1214 Subscribers. Have You Loaned Your Share to Uncle Sam?

The large quota of \$818,000 is practically assured in Andover. While the task of completing this sum has meant the hardest kind of a pull, the Liberty Loan Committee feels sure that there is no longer any doubt but what the total amount given this morning, \$577,250 will soon be changed by \$240,750, and maybe more.

Andover has done her part in the country's big undertaking, and one of the most interesting phases of this drive has been to note the comparative per capita quotas of other towns with populations about the same as Andover's and realize that their share would be easy work for us. To illustrate this take the towns in Massachusetts: Bridgewater, Concord, Marblehead, Spencer, Stoneham, Whitman, with their respective populations, 7688, 6421, 7338, 6740, 7090 and 7292, and their respective Fourth Liberty Loan quotas, \$277,000, \$784,000, \$465,000, \$190,000, \$343,000, and \$362,000. Compare these with Andover whose population in 1910

(Continued on page 8 column 6)

HARVEST DAYS IN ANDOVER

Reports from Local Gardens Show Large Crops. Everyone Interested in Results of Seed Planting

Throughout the country there has been a greater interest in gardens this year than ever before. With the introduction of the community garden two years ago, for those whose land did not permit the homelike little backyard patch, came a widespread enthusiasm for trying out one's luck at planting seeds; and, while the first year brought many backaches and often less produce than had been desired, the Yankee stick-to-it-ness forced these amateur gardeners to try their luck again this season. And, according to reports, their results have been most gratifying.

As for the "real" farmers of Andover, those who make a business of agricul-

(Continued on page 8 column 4)

BUY YOUR FURS

At the House of Reliability and Good Values

We Know we can save you a great deal of money if you will buy your Fur Coat, Fur Set or Separate Neckpiece or Muff **Now.** We selected quantities of the finest Fur Skins months and months ago and have now had them made up into prevailing styles. The same skins and same quality dye and workmanship are worth at least 35% more today. Every piece sold with our Stand Back Of Guarantee.

You Pay **Cherry & Webb** Always Less Here **Busy**

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

INSURANCE OFFICES BANK BUILDING

INSURE the safety of your family, your neighbors, your town, your nation, by subscribing liberally to the **FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.**

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1918
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

28 acre farm, not far from the centre, all under cultivation.

Also other attractive properties at reasonable prices.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance
CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 272 ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Walter Smith of Carter's Corner has entered the employ of A. S. Manning, to be a clerk in his store on Essex street.

Edward W. Roggemann, who is at Camp Devens in the U. S. Infantry, spent the week-end at his home on Elm street.

Corporal Bertram Rockwell and Private R. Hines of Camp Devens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Peck of Elm street.

Corporal John Auerhorne, who is in the aviation service in South Carolina, has been having a ten days' furlough at his home on Red Spring road.

The G. S. Cole property on Chestnut street has been purchased by Charles A. Hill, and he expects to move there with his family about November first.

Mrs. Jerome Cross of Central street has been working in Lawrence at the public health station which has been established to care for the influenza cases.

David Kinley, who is professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., has been visiting friends in town. He is vice-president of the War Committee of the college.

Mrs. N. E. Bartlett of Central street, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Miss Grace Clemons, and Mrs. Margaret Blye enjoyed a few days' motor trip last week to Connecticut Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes of Malden spent the week-end at the home of their brother, Thomas E. Rhodes of Chestnut street. Mrs. Rhodes' nephew, Lawrence Clarke, of Cambridge, was also their guest.

Capt. Phillips G. Morrison had a two days' leave at his home on Elm street last week. He is stationed in the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, and came home to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sutcliffe.

Mrs. John Sweeney and family, who have recently returned from California, expect to occupy the apartment at 32 Chestnut street when C. A. Hill moves to his new home. Mr. Sweeney will remain in California to complete his business duties.

The Andover K. of C. will hold a dance, Friday, November 4, in the town hall for the benefit of its members who are in service. The committee in charge consists of John Dugan, Roy Dentremon, Augustine Sullivan, John Winters, Frank Keefe, George Markey, Adam Michelini, John Carse, George Knipe, and Joseph Watson.

Rev. Charles L. Hutchins of Concord wishes to obtain a copy of a sermon on the death of Abiel Abbott, preached in North Andover by Rev. John Barnard in 1739. He will give a War-Savings Stamp or five dollars for this, as it was written by his great-grandfather and he is desirous of getting copies of each of his published writings, six in number.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Helen French is at her home on School street, as Smith College is in quarantine for the influenza epidemic.

Leonard Wilcox of Washington avenue began last Friday his fourth-year course in Mitchell Military Academy in Billerica.

Further dates for new voters to register are: Wednesday, October 16, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Saturday, October 26, from 12 m. to 9.30 p.m., at the town house; and Monday, October 21, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m., at Old Schoolhouse in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugan of Highland road have received a letter from their son, Peter, saying that he has arrived safely in England, and telling about the torpedoing of the U.S.S. Mt. Vernon, on which he was at the time of the attack.

Miss Carita Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bigelow of Locke street, and sophomore at Wellesley College, has been elected as a member of the House of Representatives. This body, with the Senate, carries on the government of the college.

Miss Charlotte Keith, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Lawrence General Hospital, was obliged to return home before she had expected to because of the need for rooms there. She is getting along comfortably at her home on Park street.

In the window of Walter I. Morse's hardware store is a very unusual cabbage raised by J. Hilton. There is one fairly large head, with five small ones, all growing on the same stalk. This specimen shows the resemblance of the cabbage to the Brussels sprout.

George R. Seamon, who is known to many Andover people because of his football playing on the Phillips Academy team, is to leave school soon for service in the U. S. Marines, with which he has recently enlisted. He is the fourth son of Hon. John Seamon of Exeter, N. H., and all are in service.

Several of those who are recovering from very serious illness with pneumonia are Miss Beatrice Temple of Highland road, Mrs. Stephen Jackson of Maple avenue, Mrs. A. L. Cates and Miss Ruth Cates of Whittier street, Thomas Morrisey of High street, Miss Katherine E. Walsh of Brook street, and Vincent Irvine of Maple avenue.

The work of the Andover Red Cross was most noticeable last Sunday in many parts of the town. Through the use of volunteered automobiles they were able to help and make comfortable many suffering families by taking wholesome cooked food where it was needed; and by conveying the few nurses from house to house where they could give alcohol baths and necessary comfort to those who for days had been too ill to take care of themselves or of their families.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Walter Lawson of the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, has been in town several days this week.

Miss Marion Pomeroy of Chestnut street has been spending two weeks in New Boston, N. H.

James Kemley Nicoll of Clark road has enlisted with the Canadian Forces and is stationed at St. John's, Quebec.

Miss Clara Putnam has moved from Horace Eaton's house on Avon street to the house recently vacated by John Nicoll.

Mrs. Mary Lewis has returned to her home with Miss Emily Carter on Main street, after a two months' vacation at Rochester, N. H.

Word has come that Sergt. Major David Waldie, who is in the British Forces in France, was burned by accident and is in a hospital.

An Andover ward will be opened at the base hospital at Emery hill, Lawrence, to care for influenza patients from this town if the need arises.

There was a fire last Sunday at the home of M. W. Colquhoun on Washington avenue, in the chimney, to which the fire engine and hose responded. There was no damage.

Chief of Police Frank Smith has returned from a two-weeks' vacation on the Cape where he has been enjoying fishing, motoring and the other pleasures of the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins of Chestnut street received word yesterday of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Loring A. Higgins, a member of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Mrs. Leon O. Dunklee left Thursday for Marlboro where she will join her husband. They expect to spend the holiday with Mrs. Dunklee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Fairhaven.

Lieut. Frank A. Buttrick of Wolcott avenue, 16th M. S. G. Headquarters Company, was assigned to take charge of all supplies at the new military hospital in Haverhill, and began his duties Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Union Charitable Society which was to have been held in the Second Baptist church, Lawrence, on the afternoon of October 15, has been postponed until further notice.

Sergt. Harry Nicoll is at a base hospital in France, suffering from a gun wound, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. R. T. Nicoll of Whittier street. He is a member of the Canadian Forces.

The holiday tomorrow, which is usually so gladly hailed by people for a short and needed vacation, will find most everyone at home this year, as trains are to be shunned and there will be no chance for returning on gasless Sunday by motor.

INFLUENZA UNDER CONTROL

More Cases Reported, Total Now Being 634, But Serious Ones Are Improving. Health Branch of Public Safety Committee in Charge.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Haverhill Limousine Smashes into Truck of A. H. Farnham. One Man Killed. Cars Badly Damaged

Last evening at about 6.15 o'clock a very serious automobile collision took place at the corner of Summer and Whittier streets. A large limousine from Haverhill, driven by Albert E. Hutton of 230 Lawrence St., came at a fast rate along Whittier street on its way toward Haverhill and ran full force into an automobile truck owned and driven by A. H. Farnham of North Andover.

There was a little girl in the Haverhill car with her father, but neither was injured. In Mr. Farnham's truck was Joseph Derocser, one of his workmen, and both men received serious injuries. The latter succumbed to these and died this morning. Mr. Farnham received a scalp wound and was taken at once to Dr. Abbott's for treatment and this morning he is recovering at his home.

The truck was badly smashed and was taken to the Park Street garage for repairs. The big limousine was removed there also.

Many witnesses came at once to the place of excitement and all seemed to believe that although Mr. Hutton blew his horn a number of times, he was going too fast and too recklessly to be able to control his car quickly. The truck was not going fast.

Joseph Derocser, a Frenchman, has worked for Mr. Farnham for several years and was an elderly man between sixty and seventy years of age. His injuries were so severe that, although he was attended by Dr. Lane at once, he was unable to resist the shock and died this morning early.

Physical Examinations Postponed

An order from the War Department has been received postponing the physical examinations of draftees in the 18-45 class listed for Friday and Saturday of this week.

Back the boys who fight for you—Buy Bonds.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The following telegram received this morning is the key to this week's call to Andover people—
"Hon. John N. Cole,
Chairman Public Safety Committee,
Highland Road, Andover, Mass.

This committee is receiving many inquiries as to whether or not present closing orders shall continue. We can say in reply that we certainly do advise such closing. Splendid work is being done night and day all over Massachusetts to check this influenza. We are absolutely certain that no gathering of our people should be allowed because if such gatherings are held there is risk of causing deaths. We believe that no organization will care to take this risk. This request applies to places where the epidemic has not yet visited, as well as to places where it is raging at the present time. Doctors agree that this influenza is more infectious than smallpox. We have sent this notice to newspapers and hope you will continue your good efforts to have all gatherings avoided.

H. B. ENDICOTT
Chairman Emergency Health Committee"

The health condition in Andover continues to be serious, for since last Friday there have been 203 cases of influenza, making the total number on Thursday 634. The severe cases seem to be in control, however, for the Public Safety Committee at a meeting last Sunday voted to put the matter in charge of the Health Committee of the Public Safety Committee and they have been able to render a great service through the trained nurses they have secured and through the voluntary assistance which has been given so generously by everyone. This committee consists of Dr. Charles E. Abbott, chairman, Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, Dr. J. J. Daly, Miss Anna W. Kuhn, Mrs. George F. French, Miss Emily Spargue, and Mrs. George L. Selden. Mrs. Hayes, whose telephone number is 133 is in charge of looking

(Continued on page 8 column 7)

FURS REPAIRED and REMODELED AT REASONABLE PRICES

WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

Cross Coal Company

Office Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Open Saturday Evenings

1 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

OUR SWEATERS

are just the thing to keep you comfortable these cool mornings and evenings.

Sweaters for the Entire Family

nice, warm, woolly affairs in all kinds and colors, with or without collars and pockets and sleeves.

MEN'S HEAVY SHAKERKNIT SWEATERS	\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10
MEN'S CLOSEKNIT SWEATERS	\$5.00
MEN'S V NECK SWEATERS,	\$7, \$10
MEN'S COLLAR SWEATERS	\$5, \$7.50, \$8
BOYS' HEAVY SWEATERS,	\$5, \$6
BOYS' CLOSEKNIT SWEATERS,	\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4
BOYS' V NECK SWEATERS,	\$5.00

A sweater if bought now is your best investment. It may save you from illness and add greatly to your comfort.

R. K. Sugatt's
CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan

Subscription period—September 28 to October 19
Amount of Loan \$6,000,000,000

AMOUNT ALLOTTED TO ANDOVER
\$818,000

We have \$700,000 in sight.
\$118,000. still to raise and seven days to do it in.
ANDOVER MUST NOT FAIL!!

TOMORROW (Columbus Day) IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY and has been named by the President "LIBERTY LOAN DAY". He has dedicated the day to special efforts towards securing subscriptions to this Loan.

On account of the prevailing influenza which has interfered with the work of our solicitors, BOTH BANKS WILL BE OPEN UNTIL NOON TOMORROW to accommodate those who may desire to subscribe on that day.

**DO NOT WAIT TO BE CALLED UPON;
GO AT ONCE TO EITHER BANK
AND SUBSCRIBE.**

The Task is a Heavy One—The Time is Short.

Andover Savings Bank

Your Home is in the path of the Hun. What will stop him? The United States and its Allies if they will only hang on. Set your teeth, clinch Buy Liberty Bonds, your hands, and hang on, oh, hang on!

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

CANTALOUPEs are LOWER

Fancy Dew Melons,	each 35c
Cal. Rocky Fords,	2 for 25c
Cape Cranberries,	qt. 12c
Sweet Potatoes,	5 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions,	6 lbs. 25c
30c New Ketchup	Large Bot. 24c
Libby New Spinach,	can 19c
12c Tom. Soup, can 9c,	doz. \$1.00
12c Sheff Olives	Bot. 9c
40c Loganberries,	Can 35c

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER

We have a full stock of all Standard makes of Tires, and would advise buying now.

A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES
ALWAYS IN STOCK

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN

AUTO STATION
50 MAIN STREET Phone 20

BUSINESS CARDS

KODAKS

H. F. Chase

Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Telephone 385M

J. W. RICHARDSON

CARPENTER and BUILDER

Shop: 6 A Park Street
Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
Telephone 134-M

THEO. MUISE

13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.

TAILOR

Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly; also Painting
Shop and Office rear 63 Park St.
Telephone Connection

LETTERING OF ALL KINDS

Done Promptly and Neatly

James Callum

Leave orders at Ludger's bake shop
Andover or telephone Lawrence 8538.

PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP

PETER DUGAN is my name.
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.
From top to bottom, you need not fear,
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
\$2 PER FLUEResidence, Highland Road,
Address Post Office

Charles F. Emerson

(Successor to B. B. Tuttle)

Furniture and Piano Moving
and Jobbing

Office: 33 Park Street. Tel. 240

Residence: Chestnut Street. Tel. 456-M

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

35 PEARSON STREET

Cellar Building and Excavating
Stone Work and Grading
Builder of CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORK

Dealer in

Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel
Telephone

Linwood D. Scriven

Teacher of Violin
PHILLIPS ACADEMYIn Andover Saturdays
97 Gainsboro St., Boston

JOHN STEWART

Cleaning and

Pressing Garments

Special Attention Given to

Ladies' Suits.

10 BARTLET ST. Tel. 402

PHILIP L. HARDY

BRICK WORK

and

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

DEALER IN

Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement

Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty

TEL. 171-172 Yard on Railroad St.

ANDOVER, MASS.

GEORGE A. BROWN

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence

for SOROSIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

MAIN STREET ANDOVER

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. ABBOTT

Office and Residence

70 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

Office Hours: Till 9 A. M.

1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

A. E. HULME, D.M.D.

DENTIST

33 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

DR. HOLT

DENTIST

Carter Block - Andover, Mass.

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.

DENTIST

Arco Building, Andover, Mass.

Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

ANNIE S. LINDSAY

GILLESPIE METHOD

of Soap and Facial Treatment, Shampoos,

Hair Dressing and Manicuring.

Bours 9-12 1.15-6 every day but Wed.

Agent for A. W. Moore's Blood and Nerve

Remedy for Rheumatism. Tel. 18

Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

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822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence

Telephone 231

Town Counsel of Andover

Everett Lundgren

(Successor to Frank H. Messer)

Funeral Director and Embalmer

1 Elm St. Tel. Con.

PERLEY F. GILBERT

ARCHITECT

Room 107 Main St., Andover

Office, Central Block, Lowell

Andover Tel. 466-4 Lowell Tel. 658

C. J. STONE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Bank Building

Office Hours: 9.30 to 5 p.m., 7.30 to 9 p.m.

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MISS S. S. TORREY

4 Florence St. - Andover, Mass.

THIRAS BROS.

Fruit, Vegetables, Tonic Bakery,

Canned Goods, National and Sun-

shine Biscuits.

All Kinds of Candy—Chocolate Bars

Schrafft's Asst. Chocolates, 60c lb.

Mixed Candy, 50c lb.

FRUIT

Tokay Grapes, 15c lb.—2 lbs. 25c

Oranges, 75c and 60c per doz.

Fine Apples, 30c and 40c per doz.

Fine Apples, 50c pk—2 qts. 15c

Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c

Tomatoes, 5c per lb.

Honey Dew Melons, 30c and 50c

Lemons, 40c per doz.

Sickle Pears, 50c per pk.

VEGETABLES

Squash, 3c per lb.

Cauliflower, 10c per lb.

Cabbage, 3c per lb.

Celery, 15c per bunch

Lettuce, 5c per head

String Beans, 10c per qt.

Shell Beans, 10c per qt.

Sweet and Hot Peppers, 15c per qt.

Potatoes, 50c per pk.

Turnips, 3c per lb.

Onions, 5c per lb.—6 lbs. for 25c

—ALSO—

Nichols Ice Cream—Fresh every day

All kinds of Canned Goods, Tea, Coffee,

Cocoa, etc.

42 Main St., Andover

TELEPHONE 81

flap-jacks

en lasses

U. S. Food Administration.

'Sides savin' fats on wheat, we

got ter save sugar. De bes' way

ter save sugar is ter use syrups en

honey.

A nice, lit' pitcher full er 'lasses

conveyed by a fleet er buckwheat

cakes is one er de bes' ways to

'get crost' wid de sugar projick,—

en it saves wheat flour too.

The Winter War Garden

When the last war tomato has been
plucked from the vine and the last
cucumber of the season has been carried
into the house and tenderly laid away in
the pickle jar, you need not feel that
these solemn exercises mark the end of
the war gardening season of your tri-
umphs.You can have a nice little war
garden, right in your home, all winter,
if you wish, says the Thrift Magazine.
Lettuce and radishes may be planted
in a hotbed, when cold weather begins,
and by Thanksgiving time they will be
ready to eat. The bed can be immedi-
ately replanted and you will have a
second crop by the holidays. Raise
onions from the seed, but do not keep
them where the temperature is too high.
Celery may be transplanted in the fall
to the indoor garden, and the crop will
not need blanching. Asparagus and rhu-
barb may be grown in dark corners of the
basement. Prepare your indoor garden
by building a framework, fill it with
dirt, and keep it where the growing
vegetable will have an even temperature.

One Way to Save Paper

Speaking of the cigarette conquest
of the American Army, how is it that in the
panic over supplies of paper-stock for
necessities and "essentials", an all-
monopolizing national Administration
does not turn its argus eyes on the per-
fectly enormous and utterly indefensible
waste in the putting-up of cigarettes in
fancy boxes, with only a dozen or
twenty to the box? Why cut down the
magazines' and newspapers' use of
paper and lavish on cigarettes—every
petty ten to twenty-cent package of
them—elaborate card containers, some-
times printed in embossed gold letters,
and with inside wrappings besides?
There's where an incalculable leakage of
paper stock goes on unchecked and un-
calculated as yet. "They do these
things better in France," The French
government tobacco is of the poorest, to
be sure, but even so, they do not waste
it—either the tobacco, or the paper of
which they make their cigarettes. It is
surprising and amusing to see what a
small bit of paper, and what an in-
finitesimal pinch of tobacco, are "the
makings" of a true Frenchman's cigar-
ette. Every artist and every soldier is
his own cigarette-maker over there, and
it will be millions of dollars saved to
Uncle Sam, and incalculable tons of
paper stock, if our boys come back with
the habit and art of making their own
"smokes".Sergeant—'Ere! You aint gettin'
along very fast with this job! Tommy
—Well, Rome wasn't built in a day, you
know. Sergeant—I know all about
that, my lad, but I wasn't a sergeant
then.—London Bystander.

A Message From King George Vth

As so many of our Andover families
have been receiving letters from Wind-
sor Castle lately, it may be interesting
for those who have not been so favored
to read the kindly and personal words
with which His Majesty King George
Vth of England welcomes our boys.Soldiers of the United States, the
people of the British Isles welcome
you on your way to take your stand
beside the armies of many Nations
now fighting in the Old World the
great battle for human freedom.The Allies will gain new heart
and spirit in your company.
I wish that I could shake the hand
of each one of you and bid you
Godspeed on your mission.

GEORGE R. I.

April 1918.

Army to Discard Knee Breeches

A practice in the matter of army
clothing which has been in effect ever
since the Spanish-American War is to
be changed, and hereafter our soldiers,
in common with our sailors and mar-
ines, will wear long trousers instead
of knee breeches. It appears that the
practice of wearing khaki uniforms
was introduced into the army by Roose-
velt's Rough Riders, and that the dem-
onstration of the practical utility of
the material made by the men of that
famous organization caused khaki to
be adopted a little later by the entire
army. Soon knee breeches were also
adopted on the theory that, used in
connection with leggings, they would
facilitate the mounting of infantry
and the dismounting of cavalry in
case of necessity. It was considered
also that they would be more comfort-
able and permit greater freedom of
movement than the long trousers.These theories, however, seem to have
been proven erroneous by the arduous
experiences which our men have been
called upon to face in Europe, and it
has been officially announced that the
change "is to be effected as soon as
the Quartermaster General's Office can
get the necessary supply of the new-
style garment to the men overseas." It
is also announced that the trousers
"will be tighter around the lower leg
than was the fashion with the old
army trousers, since they are to be
habitually worn with spiral leggings
adopted for the men of the expedition-
ary force, and will probably be of the
same general character and appearance
as the trousers worn by the men of the
French infantry." This will enable the
men, when not on duty, to remove the
leggings as do the members of the
Marine Corps.The change will be welcomed by the
men of the army, as it will add to
their comfort when off duty and will
also improve their general appearance
at such times.

GENERAL WELFARE LEAGUE

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

METHUEN

The Red Cross needs blankets and
comfortables for the hospital tent on
Pleasant street. These articles may
be left at their Headquarters, or tele-
phone 1591 and arrange for someone
to call for them.Automobile owners who will volun-
teer to assist the Board of Health in
conveying nurses to patients ill with
influenza will please notify the health
office. Much valuable time is saved
the nurses by use of autos.The Liberty bonds of the Fighting
Fourth issue have been received at the
National Bank of Methuen and people
who have made payments in full may
receive the same on application at the
bank any time in the future.Nurses and nurses' aids are greatly
needed in Methuen just now. Regis-
tered nurses will be paid \$4 a day,
partly trained nurses or nurses' aids,
\$15 a week, and untrained workers, \$10
a week. Apply at the office of the
Methuen board of health.All First Aid classes of the Red Cross
are suspended during this epidemic of
influenza until further notice. Will the
girls who have taken this course, who
are willing to help as aides, please report
at the Red Cross house any night this
week. Nurses aides will be paid \$10.00
a week and all expenses. Helen Knight
Craven, Chairman First Aid Classes.The War Department announces that
John Green of this city is a German
prisoner and that he is located at Cassel
camp, Germany. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Green of 47 Arnold
street and was born in Lehigh, Lancas-
hire, England, 27 years ago. He
sailed May 11 for France and was
assigned to Co. L, 58th Infantry of
Regulars, in August, and he has been
plenty of action. He has two brothers.
No official word has been received by
his parents that their son is a prisoner.Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutchins, re-
cently married, were given a reception
to their friends Saturday night at the
home of the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Pinney, 289 Pelham street.
The home was prettily decorated with
autumn leaves. Miss Helen Clayton
and Miss Louise Congdon were the
ushers and George S. Hutchins and
Miss Evelyn A. Cole assisted in receiv-
ing. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were the
recipients of many gifts. Refresh-
ments of cake and ice cream were
served and a social evening passed.

LAWRENCE

Classes at the Y. W. C. A. have been
postponed until the opening of public
schools. This refers to the gymnasium
classes, sewing, millinery, art and
language classes.Tuesday morning at a hearing in the
council chamber at City Hall a petition
was made to raise the gas rate of Law-
rence and suburbs from 95c to \$1.25
per cubic feet.This city has still a million and a half
to go on its subscription to the Fourth
Liberty Loan. Returns are diminishing
and the daily average must be main-
tained to push through the 10-1 mark.The St. Anne club is to raise a new
service flag in the near future. The
present flag contains 15 stars, while
the new one will have 42. The club
will also dedicate for the rooms an
honor roll. At the meeting this week
26 new members were admitted.Father Milanese of the Madonna Del
Rosario church will be glad to hear of
any calls for assistance, so that the
sisters may give aid to those in illness.
They have already done much good,
going about from house to house, cook-
ing, cleaning, and comforting poor
families.Wilbur T. Cross who has volunteered
with the American Red Cross expects to
leave soon for France. He is the pro-
prietor of the Cross Dye Works and is
well fitted for active service having been
for 6 years with Battery C and 5 years
on the headquarters staff of the First
Field Artillery. He is brother of Capt.
Jerome Cross of Andover.The Walter J. Pettigill home for
nurses has established a rest room
which has been furnished with tables,
rockers and mirrors by Mrs. George
Hambrell, Mrs. Robert Redford and
Mrs. David Bruce. Ex-Alderman Brad-
bury is in charge of the steam plant
until a permanent fireman is secured.Although many cities have complied
with the request from State authorities
to close saloons, bowling alleys, pool
and billiard parlors and other places of
public gathering, nothing has been done
so far in Lawrence. The Board of
Health and the license committee, who
have power to close these places, felt
that this step was unnecessary.An increase in the prices of hard coal
was announced by the Fuel Committee
as follows: Stove, egg and nut, \$11.80
per ton; Lykens Valley stove, egg and
nut, \$12.55; pea coal, \$10.55. An
extra charge of 25 cents per ton is
allowed for basketing. These prices
are 30 cents per ton more than those
which have prevailed since early in
July.The death of Dr. Arthur W. Cutter
was a great shock, not only to the
people of Lawrence, but to all the
neighboring towns where he has been
known, either directly or indirectly for
a number of years. The funeral was
held in Methuen, Sunday morning and
was attended by only the immediate
family. The body was taken to Pelham,
N. H. for interment.The Dyers' and Finishers' Union
legislation committee, consisting of M.
Guilloye, Pres., George Matthews,
chairman, F. H. Martin, Sec. have sent
a petition to Wm. M. Wood, President
of the American Woolen Co., requesting
an opportunity to submit their claims
for an increase in wages to the War
Labor board. Mr. Wood is a member
of this board and they are using this
method as is their policy, not wishing
to strike until the fullest negotiation
fails.The Lawrence Fuel Committee held
its regular monthly meeting with the
Lawrence coal dealers in the Chamber
of Commerce rooms, Monday morning,
at which 20 of the 27 dealers were
present. The dealers agreed unani-
mously to co-operate in making the
new emergency distribution rules a
success. Under this plan, it is virtually
assured that every household in Law-
rence will receive at least one ton of coal
by Nov. 1. It is not going to be possible
in every case to give people just the
size of coal that they wish.Good work is being done in regard to
the spread of influenza here. Monday
65 cases were reported, and 17 deaths;
Tuesday the number was larger be-
cause all were not reported the day
before and was 292; but Wednesday
it was 145 with 10 deaths. This is a
total of 2217 up to Wednesday noon
and if all goes well the situation ought
to be relieved soon. There are now
about 200 tents pitched on Emery hill.
The need for nurses is still great al-
though some relief was secured Sunday
when several were sent here from
Boston. Sixty-four orderlies are needed
at once for work at the tented city.
Monday morning six members of the
Sisters of Charity or Grey Nuns at the
local Orphan Asylum volunteered to
assist at the tent hospital. Sixteen
other girls from the Washington mills
also volunteered their services and were
taken to the headquarters on Jackson
street, where they were given instruc-
tions. Every precaution is being taken
to protect the workers against con-
tracting the malady, and all are in-
oculated before starting in on their
duties at the hospital. Dr. Linson,
representing the Federal health author-
ities, who has been here for a week said
the general situation in Lawrence was
more than encouraging.

NORTH ANDOVER

James Schofield is attending an
officers' training school in France. He
is a former local ball player and is well
known locally.Owners of autos who are willing to
loan them for the use of doctors or
nurses during the epidemic, are kindly
requested to notify Dr. C. M. Saville.Frank Doherty of 16 First street, vi-
sited his son, Private Joseph H. Doh-
erty, at Camp Devens, Sunday. The
latter has been seriously ill with pneu-
monia, but is convalescing.The football game, scheduled to take
place at Derry, N. H., between Pin-
kerton Academy and Johnson High
School Saturday afternoon was post-
poned owing to the epidemic.The local board of health has re-
ceived copies of an "influenza bulletin"
issued by State department of health.
The bulletin may be procured on ap-
plication to the local health board.The Davis & Furber Machine com-
pany has posted notices in the various
departments of the extensive plant to
the effect that the wages of employees
have been advanced 10 per cent. The
increase went into effect Monday.The William and Charles Beck Hose
Co. of Lawrence was among the first
firms in that city to report a 100 per
cent subscription in the Fourth Li-
berty Loan campaign. William Beck is
a resident of the Farnham district.Edward Allen Parker of Wellesey
Hills, a former student at Phillips
Academy, and a nephew of Mrs. H.
Usher Monroe, has completed his course
in aviation at Massachusetts Institute
of Technology and is now at Camp
Dix, New Jersey.Plans for the outing under the man-
agement of the North Andover Veteran
Firemen's association, are nearly com-
pleted. The efficient committee, in
charge of arrangements will provide a
varied and entertaining program, and
a most enjoyable time is assured. The
affair will be held off Clark street in the
River district.An alarm from Box 64 called the
Fire Dept. to a house on Chalmersford
street, at 7.25 Saturday morning, owned
by a Mr. Sippon of North Andover. The
fire was started from an ash barrel
which set fire to the piazza. The de-
partment made a quick response and
soon had the blaze extinguished. The
loss will not exceed \$25.Sunday was the first time in over 50
years that no Sunday services were
held by Catholics of No. Andover.An insane man who escaped from the
State hospital at Danvers last week
was arrested Sunday by Officers C. W.
Pond and Frederick Babbs. The hos-
pital was notified and the man, Douset,
was taken to the institution by two
attendants.Although North Andover did not get
the effects of the prevailing epidemic
as early as other cities and towns,
there are many ill with influenza now
and more cases were reported Monday
and Tuesday. Efforts are being made
by the authorities to check the advance
of the malady. Monday, several pa-
tients were conveyed to the base hospi-
tal at Lawrence. Three deaths took
place Monday.An urgent call came last week to the
local branch of the Red Cross from
Essex County Chapter Headquarters for
hospital garments to be used in the
present epidemic. The local branch
was able to send 100 surgical shirts to
Boston, 50 shirts to Salem and 100
shirts and 24 helmets to Lawrence.
These garments had been completed
and were held waiting a call for them
from headquarters, and so were available
for this crisis.Ebenezer H. Lake of 33 Middlesex
street, has received word from Wash-
ington that his brother, Robert W. Lake,
was killed in action, Sept. 28, in France.
Robert was 20 years old and enlisted
from West Buxford in Company F of
the 104th P. S. Infantry. He was in the
second battle of the Marne, July 18 and
was wounded in the arm and hip, ac-
cording to a letter received from him
when he was in a hospital. He recov-
ered and took his place in the ranks,
only to meet his death.The quick response of the North
Andover Engine Companies about 5.30
last Saturday morning extinguished a
threatening fire at Sutton's mill. The
alarm came in from Box 34 at the
plant. The fire was in the spinning
room of the mill but Louis H. McAlon,
with his assistants Edward A. Costello
and John D. McRobbie were promptly
on the scene as were Chief of Police
James H. Goff, Constable John H.
Campbell and Officers John Sullivan
and John R. McEvoy. The loss was
comparatively light, and was confined
to the damage of cloth, finished and un-
finished, by water from the automatic
sprinklers and a hydrant stream. The
plant has many war orders and employs
a day and night force.Miss Alma was rather an attractive
young lady, and her bosom friend,
having missed her for some time, called

GREATEST CHANCE A MAN EVER HAD

Can Help Himself, His Boy and
His Country by Buying
Liberty Bonds

WE MUST ALL DO OUR BEST

Scores of Things We Can Do Without
Which Seem Necessaries and Yet
Are Really Luxuries—Get
Into the Fight.

By EDWARD BOK.

Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Each time a new Liberty loan is announced we should hail it with pleasure. For years we have used the phrase "as good as a government bond" as indicating the safest investment possible, but before the war it was impossible for the average investor to secure a government bond. Periodically an issue was made, but it was so quickly subscribed for by the bankers that the small investor had little chance. Now we all have a chance, and a chance at all that we can afford to buy.

It will, of course, be argued by some when the fourth Liberty loan is announced that they have not as yet paid for the third loan bonds for which they subscribed. That may be true, but that is no reason why we should fail to subscribe again. Before the fifth loan can be issued we will have paid for the third loan bonds and begun paying for the fourth loan bonds that we subscribed for. Thus if we go on we will have a distinct part in each loan have each month put aside a sum for the best investment on earth, have acquired the steady habit of saving, and when the last loan is announced and we shall have taken part of that and paid for it, we shall find ourselves in possession of a collection of bonds that will make us proud of the share we took in the war and have a comfortable "nest egg" in the bargain.

Must Do Our Best.

Never, really, was there such a stimulant given us to do without the nonessential and save. Not only is it saving for our boys and helping them to fight, but it is saving for them when they come home and saving for ourselves. Is there, in imagination, a prouder parent than that father or mother, who when his or her boy comes home from serving his country, can open a drawer and pull out a neat little package of Liberty loan bonds? That is what we mean by "keeping the home fires burning;" by "backing up our boys," by "doing our bit." The only point is that we should change the latter to "doing our best." We've done our "bit" in the past loans; in this fourth loan we should do our "best." We want to be able to show our boy a bond or two or three in each loan; not have him ask: "Oh, didn't you get in on the fourth?"

It isn't as if we can't do it. We can if we will only set our minds to the job of real saving. There are scores of things we can do without which seem necessities and yet are really luxuries. Our boys "over there" are doing without them and offering their lives besides. We are not asked for the latter. All we are asked to do is to do without here something and there something, and by doing this we are patriots! And all the time while we are adjudged patriots we are investing our money in the safest thing on earth and getting a good interest on it in the bargain. Frankly, can you "beat it"? It is something to ask a man to give money, without a return, and be a patriot. But in these Liberty loans all the government asks that a man shall loan is his money, safely guarded and at a good interest, and still he is a patriot.

Must Lend or Be Taxed.

Another point we must remember, taking this whole matter simply on an economic basis: That the more of these Liberty bonds we buy the less taxes we will have to pay. The government must have the money to keep up the war and feed and clothe our boys. This year it needs about \$24,000,000,000. This amount it must get from the people. And if the people won't loan in bonds, it must take in taxes. Hence, the more we loan the less we will have to give.

It's all a question of saving, saving, saving—and never was there a better time to begin than now with the Liberty loan bonds as an attraction. The man who has no ready money with which to buy the bonds is the very man that the government wants above all other classes of men to loan it his money; his money saved here with a dollar and there with a quarter. It is the finest kind of money to give to our country: the money that we save by some act of self-denial. It isn't the money that we have in the bank that we want to draw out and buy Liberty bonds with; it is the money that next winter we can save, month by month. That is really helping your boy "over there"; helping the government to keep him warm and fit, and, incidentally, helping yourself to lay by the most valuable pieces of paper that you can buy, put away, and all the time getting a good interest on them.

Black Eye for the Hun.

Seventeen million individual subscribers were part of the third Liberty loan. That means one in every six of the population of the United States. But there is no reason why with the coming fourth loan this should not be

gives to our boys in the field that magnificent dash, and vim, and power which has struck the German soldiers with dismay.

In other words, winning this war is a matter of money.

It is a matter of money not only for the treasury of the United States, but for all our allies.

When you buy a Liberty bond or a War Savings Stamp it means money for the United States treasury.

When you pay your income taxes or any of your other contributions to the government it means money for the United States treasury.

But money is only a representative of value and a medium of exchange. Do not look upon your dollar as a mere piece of currency. Do not look upon the United States treasury as a mere repository of your funds.

Our Treasury Upholding World.

The United States treasury today is the god atlas who holds the world upon his shoulders.

It furnishes money to everyone of our allies which needs money. It breathes hope and confidence into any allied army which is losing heart. It puts in the field the great gun which answers the German gun with shot for shot. It keeps our armies going forward instead of backward. It holds the line against the German onslaught.

The treasury of the United States is the power behind our own army and all the armies of our allies.

During the coming year this nation must raise \$24,000,000,000. We have called these loans in the past Liberty loans. It is about time to begin calling them Victory loans. Whatever we call them, however, \$24,000,000,000 during the next year the United States government must have to carry out our great, magnificent and world-saving program. About \$16,000,000,000 of this must be raised by loans, and \$8,000,000,000 by taxation.

If we do not raise this money the United States treasury will have failed, and when the United States treasury fails the war is lost. If the war is lost, democracy is lost—the world is lost.

The raising of this \$24,000,000,000 is a tremendous task. It is the supreme test of the greatness of America.

Must Give Half Our Earnings.

The whole earning power of this country is about \$50,000,000,000 a year; so that out of every \$50 produced in this country during the next year the government must have \$24. The division of our wealth during the next year must be practically on a 50-50 basis with the government.

Now, anyone can see that this thing must be done.

IT MUST BE DONE!

Anyone can see that if we give 50 per cent of all we produce to the government we cannot live as we always have lived.

During the past year or so we have just been scraping up the loose change and handing it to the government to finance the war. We must now go to the very heart of our ability and give until this great piece of financial work is accomplished.

He who pays taxes in whatever form they may rest upon him, must pay, and pay cheerfully, to make up that \$8,000,000,000 which we must raise by taxation.

He who has money must invest it in Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps, so as to furnish his share of that \$16,000,000,000 which the government must borrow.

He who has no money to invest must save, and invest his savings.

Must Become Even Stingy.

We must become a saving, an economical, a thrifty, a stingy nation towards everything but war.

We must go ragged and shabby. We must turn and dye and renovate our old clothes.

We must postpone repairs and betterments.

We must put off the building of the new house.

We must do those things only which are of productive value.

We must economize in motor cars, in gasoline and in all forms of fuel.

We must burn wood where possible. If we burn coal we must sift the ashes.

We must simplify and cheapen our diet.

We must cut out luxuries and things which are unnecessary.

We must have our shoes patched and wear them as long as they will hang together.

We must buy nothing which must be shipped over the railroads, except where necessary.

We must draw our supplies from the nearest point.

We must live like misers and work like horses.

We must regard the smallest economy as of the most tremendous importance, no matter whether we are rich or poor.

We must save electricity.

We must spend our vacations at home.

We must get along without hired help except in case of absolute necessity or for the promotion of production.

We must put nothing saveable in the garbage barrel.

We must recover from garbage everything saveable put into it.

We must throw overboard all the dead weight of life so that the ship may not sink.

We must strip ourselves to the skin of everything which hampers our movements, so that we may win this fight.

This nation during the next year must become an athlete, abjuring every luxury, living on the plainest food, eating nothing, drinking nothing, wearing nothing except that which will move for victory.

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

There were no mid-week services in our local churches this week.

Mrs. James Neal of Salem, N. H. spent Monday with Mrs. Sarah Shattuck, Center street.

Addison P. Woson, of Gloucester spent Monday at his summer home here on High street.

Although the season is over many camps and bungalows on the Shaw-shen are still occupied.

Miss Merle Wilkinson has been spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Parker of Reading.

The many Ballardvale friends of Dr. Arthur H. Cutter are deeply grieved and shocked to learn of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn have been staying several days with the former's parents here in the village.

The meeting of Ballardvale Lodge No. 105, I. O. G. T. will be omitted next week by orders of the Board of Health.

All the schools, churches and public meetings in our town will be omitted the coming week by order of the Board of Health.

While the local Liberty Loan workers have been somewhat handicapped by being unable to hold any public meetings they are doing good personal house to house work which is sure to bring about satisfactory results.

The sympathy of their friends dan neighbors goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaulieu on account of their infant daughter, Doris, who died last week, Tuesday. The funeral was held last Saturday.

While as yet there is no alarming spread of the influenza epidemic in our village it is very desirable and necessary that everybody enters heartily into the carrying out of the advice and requests of our local Board of Health in order that we may still hold in check the much dreaded disease.

Use Fruit For Sugar

Put fruit instead of sugar on cereals. One apple contains three teaspoonsful of sugar. Omit frosting on cake.

Reduce sugar in recipes one-third to one-half, and continue to do this while the war lasts, even though sugar is again available. Let us use what our grandmothers did instead of sugar—namely, molasses, syrups and honey.

Explain to every one that sugar is our ammunition in this war; it is the gunpowder we can all contribute. If we can't fire a shot, we can send a pound of sugar. Food will win the war.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. E. W. Burt is slowly recovering from an attack of influenza.

Rufus O. Carter is spending a number of days at his home in the Parish.

Miss Ellen E. Painting of Boston is spending the week as the guest of Mrs. George M. Carter.

The bean supper that was planned for Saturday evening by the people of the Osgood District has been postponed until a later date.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose from a member of the Red Cross at Dartmouth that their son Herbert, is sick with influenza.

Soeren Kasaban of Chandler road, who has been seriously ill at the base hospital at Camp Devens, has recovered and is on active duty.

Mrs. E. Downing, who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Hardy, has gone to Lawrence to spend the winter with her son, Charles Downing.

Medwin Matthews, Kenneth Hardy, and James Carter left the Parish Thursday morning for M. I. T., where they have enlisted in the Naval Unit of the Students' Army Training Corps.

The friends of Mrs. Harry Wright sympathize with her in the death of her sister, Miss Violet Twining of Burlington. Miss Twining was a school teacher of more than ordinary ability, a staunch worker in the church and Grange, and a leader in every improvement in the town where she lived. Her death was the result of pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

A letter from Mrs. Fred Snow, daughter of Mrs. Ida Shaw of the Osgood District, tells of the experiences of her family during the explosion of the munitions factory in New Jersey. Mrs. Snow was in the street at the time and in a few minutes after the terrible explosion powder, wood, bullets and pieces of human bodies came down in showers. For twelve hours she, with her husband and three small children, were in the cellar of their home, with the house threatening to fall in any time. When they finally escaped and reached Newark they were taken care of by the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Snow lost all their clothes and household goods, but were thankful to escape with only a few bruises on the children from falling doors and plaster, and the nervous shock as the result of the explosion.

"Will you kindly place this cigar in my mouth and light it for me?" "Good heavens, man! Are you too lazy to lift your arm?" "No. I promised my wife I wouldn't put another cigar in my mouth for six months."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Funeral of Mrs. Christie

The funeral of Mrs. Ann C. V. Christie was held from her late home, 6 Brechin Terrace, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased was killed Monday noon by an automobile truck which ran onto the sidewalk and crushed her against a fence.

She was born in Arbroath, Scotland, in 1873, and resided in Andover sixteen years, where she was employed by the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company. She was a member and regular attendant of the Free Congregational church. She was very much beloved by the members of her family and was devoted to her son, Robert, who is in the United States Army stationed at Monroe, Washington. Many expressions of sympathy and regard were offered by neighbors and friends, and floral tributes of beauty and loving kindness were given.

The Rev. F. A. Wilson conducted the services at the family home and at Spring Grove cemetery where the body was interred. The pall bearers were Henry Fairweather, Stewart Fraser, Alex. Skea, Joseph McCarthy, James Walde, and James Cooper.

The deceased is survived by her son, Robert; her mother, Mrs. Robert Valentine; by four brothers: David D. Valentine of Belfast, Ireland, Robert Valentine of Paterson, N. J., Alexander and William Valentine of Andover; also by five sisters: Mrs. George Moore of Arbroath, Scotland, Miss Isabel Valentine, Mrs. Hamilton Craig and Mrs. David Walde of Andover, and Mrs. L. A. Bryan of Westmoreland, N. Y.

The floral offerings were received from Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, spray of pinks; Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, pillow; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, spray of roses; Mrs. William McDermitt, spray of pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, basket of roses; the family, pillow inscribed "Sister"; Mrs. Robert Campbell, spray of carnations; Mrs. Georgina Walde, Mrs. A. Davidson and James Walde, wreath; John Carse and Augustine Sullivan, spray of roses; Horace Eaton, spray of carnations; Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, spray of white roses; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Walde, spray of red roses; Mr. and Mrs. John Deymond, spray of roses; Mrs. John Ness, spray of white roses; Mrs. Langill and son James, wreath; Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairweather and Mrs. A. Duncan, basket of roses; from the neighbors, a large mound; from the dry twisting room of the mill, wreath; from the town spinning room of the mill, wreath; from her fellow-employees, standing wreath.

Dollars that Fight

By SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

The war will be won by men and ships, by guns and airplanes. To raise armies and supply them, to build the navy and support it, and to furnish ships and transport, we must have money in large amounts. The expenditures of the Government for the ensuing year are estimated at \$24,000,000,000, a sum which baffles the imagination to conceive. That vast amount must come one-third from taxes and two-thirds from loans. The success of the Fourth Loan, like those that preceded it is, therefore, absolutely necessary. We must work with the highest speed, as if the war was to end in six months. We must prepare in every direction, as if it was to last for years. Speed and preparation are both expensive.

Without the Loans we cannot have either

We are fighting to secure a just, righteous and lasting peace. For a complete peace we must have a complete victory. It must not be a peace of bargain or negotiation. No peace which satisfies Germany can ever satisfy us. No peace that leaves Germany in a position to renew the war against us will be worth having. It will be far from sufficient to gain all our objects on the Western front—Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, Italia Irredenta. The President with wisdom and foresight and great force expressed his determination to redeem Russia. Russia must not be left in Germany's hands. That would mean another war. Poland must be free. Slav republics must be established to bar the way between Germany and the East. Serbia and Roumania must be redeemed. All these things are essential. *Nothing will bring them but complete victory and a peace dictated by us and our allies.* It is a conflict of ideas. It is the principle of evil arrayed against the principle of good. It is the battle of freedom and civilization against barbarism and tyranny. *We must win and we shall win.*

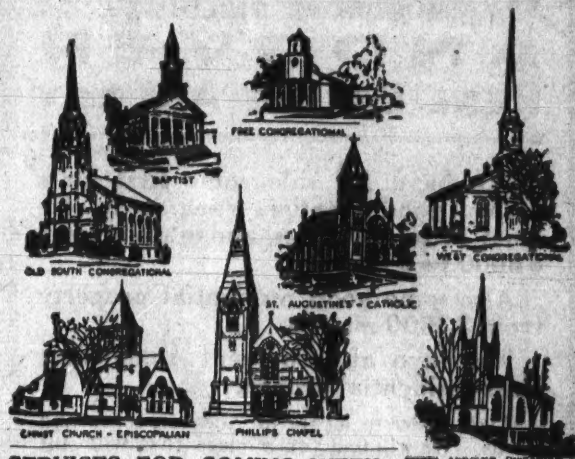
We cannot win without money, and therefore, these Loans are vital, and the country should rally in all its strength and subscribe and oversubscribe the Fourth Liberty Loan

Buy Bonds to Your Utmost!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

FRANK I. HARDY, Agent

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor
All Sunday services omitted.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1833
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
All Sunday services omitted.

BAPTIST CHURCH
East Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
All Sunday services omitted.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of St. Stephen's church in Lynn.
5.15. Vesper service. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1648
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1849
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
All Sunday services omitted.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1836
All Sunday services omitted.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Rams Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1830
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Fr. Fogarty
All Sunday services omitted.

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Second Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Second Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propaganda of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
After boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE

A. S. MANNING

SUCCESSOR TO SMITH & MANNING

We have received
our new line of

Winter Blankets

—AND—

Outing Flannels

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING
ANDOVER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

We have for sale some first class farms, good location, ranging in size from 16 to 170 acres, and in price from \$5000 to \$15000.

Also some good residential property from \$3500 and up.

We have also for rent some first class residential property.

If you desire to locate in Andover, come and see us. We will find you a place that will suit you, and the prices right.

Tel. Conn. 32

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

E. E. GRAY CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G-47862
24 ESSEX ST. Next to Post Office
A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING OCT. 14

RED BEANS, Libby's,	3 cans for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Grayco Brand,	large jar 25c
CONDENSED MILK, Hires',	can 16c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed,	No. 2 can 15c
PEAS, Fancy Standard,	can 15c
MOLASSES, Fancy New Orleans, Grayco Brand,	No. 2 1-2 can 29c
INDIAN MEAL, Granulated,	5 lbs. 35c
CORN STARCH, Grayco Brand,	pkg. 10c
BEANS, Yellow Eye,	per lb. 15c
BAKED BEANS, Fancy California, Gold Seal Brand,	can 14c
MINCE MEAT, Canned, "Nonesuch",	2 pkgs. 25c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, Fancy Domestic, Grayco Brand,	13 oz. pkg. 14c
SALT, Fancy Table, Chippewa Brand,	2 lb. carton 8c
ONIONS, Fancy Connecticut Valley,	5 lbs. 14c

FISH IS 100% CHEAPER THAN MEAT.

THIS WEEK

Whale Meat	30c lb.
Fresh Haddock	14c "
" Herring	10c "
White Fish	22c "
Clams for Steaming	10c qt.

Telephone Thursday afternoon if you want delivery Friday A. M.

Rockport Fish Market

TEL. 125.

The time has come for us to decide whether we are to be a part of the war, or merely on-lookers.

This is OUR war. We should ALL be in it. If we cannot go to the trenches, we can serve at home.

The man, woman or child who is not a part of the war, in the face of the sacrifices of our boys over there, has no right to enjoy the sacred privileges of America!—no right to call himself an American! He is an alien, if not in name, at least in spirit.

The money which you invest in War-Savings Stamps buys food and supplies for our boys over there, as well as ammunition. The money that you put into War-Savings Stamps represents that much labor, food and supplies, not used by us, but instead turned over to the Army and Navy. Will you agree to save part of YOURS for your country?

THE T. A. HOLT CO.

Telephone 64

OUTING FLANNEL GARMENTS

LADIES' NIGHT ROBES	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50
GIRLS' " "	\$1.00
BOYS' PAJAMAS	\$1.00, \$1.50
MEN'S PAJAMAS	\$2.50, \$2.98

HILLER & CO.

4 Main Street
ANDOVER and IPSWICH

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust;"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Save to Buy and Buy to Keep

A Word in Closing

Communications relative to the nomination of Mr. Gleason for the Senate continue to come to the Townsman. Inasmuch as the Townsman does not intend to bore its readers with any single subject of this sort, no more communications will be published on this question and little more will be said in this column.

Two of the communications received this week indicate that the writers at least believe this is an issue between Mr. Gleason and the editor of this column; and one other writes very vigorously in attempting to show that the whole proposition is related to a very prominent gentleman in town friendly to both Mr. Gleason and the writer. If what has been written has failed to convince the public that the interest of the writer is entirely confined to the effect which this situation has upon the reputation that Andover should maintain in the state and nation, and not at all related to the individuals who are involved, then the English language has not carried its real meaning. The whole question for the public of Andover to consider is whether it conforms to the dignity of a community like this, not alone for an individual to spend his entire time in begging votes for office in the same manner that the tramps used to beg food from door to door, but for a community to pay as little attention to the equipment of candidates as to deliver their votes in order to get rid of the nuisance of too much importuning. If that isn't sufficient to arouse Andover voters so that they will see that we don't have the job of politics permanently created and definitely attached to every little position from a thousand dollars down, then certainly the editor of the Townsman can stand it as well as some of his esteemed fellow-citizens. But let us not forget that the town cannot stand it any more than it can stand some of the other excesses into which it has been drifting the past two years because of this same careless attitude, and reflected in this very month in the tax bills that add to so many other ways making excessive drains upon the people.

Progress of Influenza

Andover got into the difficulties of the influenza epidemic a little later than some other communities, but has had it pressed home with pretty serious force in the last ten days. Evidently the high point of trouble was reached about Sunday, and it was fortunate that those in charge in town took immediate steps to relieve the situation at that time. The emergency meeting of the Public Safety Committee resulted in several additional nurses being secured for district work and in a study of local conditions that properly care for the establishment of an emergency hospital. There is some evidence today that with the passing of the crisis it will not be necessary to establish a hospital, but if it is, the committee is confident that it has secured a location at least that can be made fairly satisfactory.

One of the lessons to be learned from the last two weeks' experience is that the town stands in great need of better hospital facilities than it now has in its connection with the city of Lawrence. The facilities there are adequate only for that particular community. The time has come for an aroused sentiment here in town for local relief of this sort.

Returning to the question of influenza, we have reason to take a great deal of satisfaction in the wonderful loyalty of

that group of men and women made up of the physicians of the town and the active workers in the Red Cross group, who without sparing themselves in any respect, without thought of any financial return, have spent almost every waking hour in the last three weeks in doing their utmost to relieve the situation.

Two Rare Candidates

Turning from the local field of politics, the public has reason to have a great deal of satisfaction in the splendid clean-up of the Republican situation in the state at large which resulted in the nomination, without opposition, of a candidate for United States Senator, and a candidate for Governor, assuring in these trying times peculiar and remarkable strength to the Republican cause in the state.

Senator Weeks adds to his position in the nation by his work every day. Few men in the entire country hold so prominent a place in the forward-looking program presented so seriously for consideration at this time. Massachusetts is rarely equipped and she is bound to show her satisfaction with that equipment in holding the junior Senator in his present position as a worthy colleague for the present master mind in the United States Senate.

Lieutenant Governor Coolidge will drop into his work with a training seldom equalled by any man who has been called to the Governor's chair. He will be doing his job well, because he knows how, and in a way to prove to the people that no mistake was made in trusting the affairs of the state to his direction in the critical days that are to come when the industrial conditions in this particular state will make more exacting the duties of all executives than they have ever been before.

Editorial Cinders

We haven't much doubt about Andover's going through with the Liberty Loan, large as the local allotment is. It isn't going to be easy and there are going to be a great many who aren't doing their share. But as long as we are going through, why wait? The moral effect of the prompt subscriptions and enthusiastic interest even though it may appear to be local, will be felt in the entire New England territory and when once expressed through New England, will cover the entire country. In the same way it is coming back to us from those communities that have already gone "over the top", and day by day there come stories of sacrifices which ought to make a lot of us feel ashamed that there is the least bit of hesitancy in this section of the country. There are a million slogans, none of which need to be repeated. The one real call is that the men at home should reach in sacrifice the people over there. There won't be any question about the full loan subscription if this responsibility is properly felt.

James B. Gillen Made Adjutant

Mrs. James Gillen of 2 Summer street has received word that her son, James B. Gillen, formerly first lieutenant with the 369th Infantry, has been made adjutant to the commanding officer in the tank service school in France. He is at present engaged as instructor at the tank center school.

Wedding of Local Interest

PAGE—GOODRICH

At the summer home of Mrs. Charles Tilton of Goodwin's, Ct., Marblehead, the marriage of Miss Mariette Goodrich, her daughter, and Walter C. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Page of Salem, took place last Saturday. The bride is well known to many Andover people, as their home was for several years on Abbot street when she went to Abbot Academy.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Young of New York and Miss Henrietta Wing of Brookline. William Austin of Philadelphia was best man. The groom was at Phillips Academy and from there went to Yale College and was a member of the class of 1919. He entered service in the U. S. Naval School for Ensigns at Harvard this week.

Mrs. Martin in Red Cross Benefit

The Red Cross Benefit, under the auspices of the Tuesday Club, will take place November 1 in the town hall. Mrs. Martin will give her dramatic impersonation of Justin McCarthy's "If I Were King". Pictures and posters will be displayed in local store windows within a few days and tickets presented for sale. It is hoped there will be a great demand for seats, as the cause is a worthy one and the entertainment well worth the price asked for admission.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Our Men Overseas May Have One Gift

The War Department has decided that each man overseas may receive one Christmas package of standard size, filled with any combination of articles not barred by the Post Office Department, the weight not to exceed three pounds.

To make sure that each parcel will be correctly addressed, a Christmas Parcel Label is being issued to the men abroad. The men will be instructed to mail this label home to some relative or friend who will have the privilege of preparing the box to be sent. Boxes will be furnished by the Red Cross, which has charge of all details of inspecting and mailing parcels.

No parcel will be accepted by the postoffice without this label and if a label is lost a duplicate cannot be issued.

No parcel will be accepted after November 15.

Full particulars, with the names of the committee from the Andover Branch of the Red Cross, will be published next week.

Boy Scout News

At the regular weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts last Wednesday evening a football team was formed with Eric Chandler as captain. The team is as follows: Fred Cole r.e., Eric Chandler l.e., Robert Partridge l.t., Everett Lawrence r.t., Gilbert Stone l.g., Windsor Wade r.g., Dana Reed c., William Dalton q.b., Dan Allen l.h.b., Charles Dalton r.h.b., Dow Hamblin f.b. A game is to be played tomorrow on the old campus with the Phillips Academy class of 1922.

After the business meeting the new Scouts received their tenderfoot pins and a basketball game was played between Teams A and B, with B victorious.

A Scrap from Kipling's "For All We Have and Are"

Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old,
No law except the sword
Unsheathed and uncontrolled.

Once more it knits mankind,
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.

Though all we made depart,
The old commandment stands,
In patience keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand.

No easy hopes or lies
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul.

Jascha Heifetz plays the "Dance of the Goblins"

The magic bow of this young virtuoso here draws from the imagination fantastic pictures of elfin beauty.

La Ronde des Lutins — Victrola Red Seal Record, 74570

Dramatic duet sung by Caruso and DeLuca

The well-blended, evenly-balanced effect of these two magnificent voices is happily demonstrated in this climatic number from Verdi's opera "The Force of Destiny."

Is My Secret Then Betrayed?—Victrola Red Seal Record, 89087

"I want to go back to Blighty" feelingly sung by WERRENATH

Blighty! The soldier's word that has come to mean "Home, Sweet Home!" Werrenath sings another song, too, with a deep, true ring, "A Khaki Lad"

Both on one Victor double-face Record, 45154

Stop in and let us play for you these and other
NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR OCTOBER

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, 2 Main St.



I. O. G. T. Convention Postponed

On account of the influenza epidemic the convention of the Merrimack Valley lodges of Good Templars which was scheduled to be held in Workmen hall on Saturday, October 12, has been indefinitely postponed. There will be no meetings of Liberty Lodge, I. O. G. T. until further notice.

Successor to Fred A. Swanton

The selectmen of this town have appointed William Hooton as the successor to Fred A. Swanton at the Town Farm. Mr. Hooton has been superintendent of the Methuen Town Farm for over a year and the selectmen feel that he will be very successful in managing this more modern and better equipped establishment.

Mr. Swanton resigned last month and accepted a position at Phillips Academy to be in charge of their grounds; but he consented to remain at the farm until someone could be found who would take his place. In the meantime the selectmen have been looking for the right man and this was difficult as Mr. and Mrs. Swanton have been there for 10 years and have made a place for themselves which is no easy matter to fill. However, Mr. Hooton comes, highly recommended, and the change will be made November 1st.

Buy Bonds and lick the Kaiser, or, pay tribute to the Beast of Berlin.

Join the buying line or the firing line. Save to buy—Buy to keep.

WOOD FOR SALE

GOOD sound New Hampshire wood bought last fall. Well seasoned. This is an exceptional lot of wood and is being sold to make room for other material. Price,

\$11.50 PER CORD

ON THE GROUNDS
APPLY TO MR. DEER, SMITH & DOVE MFG. CO.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Grocers, butchers and essential tradespeople can approximate in advance what the outgo on Dodge Brothers Business Car will be.

They can safely count on unusually low gasoline consumption.

They can safely count on unusually high tire mileage.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

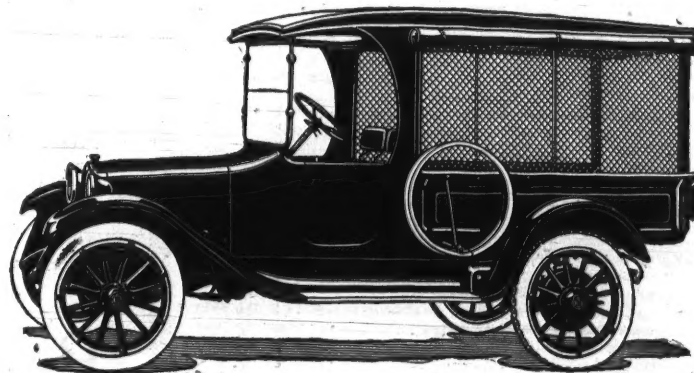
The haulage cost is unusually low.

ROBINSON TOOHEY CO.

DEALERS

Lawrence and
Suburbs

Boxford, Mass.
Salem, N. H.



Ready Roofing Paper

1 Ply at \$2.10 2 Ply at \$2.60
3 Ply at \$3.10

H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

158 So. Broadway, LAWRENCE

TEL. LAW. 2252

Deliveries in Andover Daily

A Large line of Fancy CRACKERS

(National Biscuit Co.)

BREAD, PIES AND CAKE
FRESH EVERY DAY

Peanut Butter
Jams and Marmalade
Honey, Figs
all kinds of
Seasonable Vegetables and Fruits
Sweet Potatoes
Grape Fruit, Squash

A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET

Next door to Andover National Bank

THRIFT

Order your fall suit now. Don't wait until we are "all rushed up". Come in and see our New Patterns for Fall and Winter.

Separate Skirts a Specialty

BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Bicycle Repairing and Supplies

C. A. HILL & CO.

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141-W 38 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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Frank L. Cole

44 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER



AN AIR OF DISTINCTION
seems to attach itself to the smart
apparel we are tailoring.

If you want a new suit, that is
exclusive in style and made to
your measure of the newest mat-
erials, come in and let us take
your measure for smart attire of
OUR TAILORING.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

7 Main Street,

Telephone 141W

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM BENSON

William Benson died last Sunday at his home, 39 Stevens street, of influenza. The deceased had been sick but a short time and his death came as a great shock to his family and a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Benson was born in Arbroath, Scotland, thirty years ago and came to Andover in 1906. At the time of his death he was employed as teamster at Manland mill. He was a man of a very quiet nature but had made many friends here. He was an active member and a prominent officer of Clan Johnston, No. 185, O. S. C., for nine years. He was also a member of the Home Guard company until it was mustered into the State service, his physical condition preventing him from giving his services to the State.

Mr. Benson is survived by his wife, Frances; three daughters: Bella, Frances and Margaret; and one son, William.

The funeral was held Tuesday and services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Wilson and the officers of Clan Johnston. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

The sad death of Charles Francis Adams occurred early Thursday morning at his home on Morton street. He caught cold one very rainy morning two weeks ago on his way to work at the Tey Rubber Company and, while he did not give in to this and stay at home, he felt miserable for several days. The first of this week his cold developed into pneumonia, but Wednesday he felt much better and was able to take some nourishing food. At twelve o'clock that night, however, he became suddenly worse and died at 5.50 o'clock.

Mr. Adams was twenty-four years old and had been working at the Tey Rubber Company for ten years, after his graduation at the grammar school. He had been very anxious to enlist but this was impossible because of his eyes. Several examinations had been made but even glasses could not benefit his vision, so that he was barred from active service. This fact made him all the more enthusiastic in his war work here at home and in every possible way he did his best toward many local war activities. He was a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Augustine's Church.

The deceased leaves, besides his mother, Mrs. John Adams, two brothers: John, ticket agent at Exeter, N. H.; Francis, who is at Phillips Academy; and three sisters: Annie, Helen and Rita, all at home.

The private funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at his home, and interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Skea of Maple avenue died on October 7. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Cecile, the six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouelette of North street, died with pneumonia. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cemetery in Lawrence.

In Cambridge, October 7, occurred the death of Thomas Lorimer, infant son of Albert W. and Agnes Wilkie Kent, aged twenty-one months. Burial in Spring Grove cemetery.

JOSEPH G. BASFORD

The funeral services of the late Joseph Gorham Basford took place Monday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace E. Face, 427 Summer street, Lynn. Rev. Mr. Carr of the Park street Congregational church conducted the services. Burial was in the family lot in Peabody. There were many floral tributes including a beautiful design from the employees of the B. E. Grover Box Company. Besides his wife, he leaves his mother and one sister, Mrs. Grace E. Face.

Mrs. Basford, who was formerly Miss Ethel Brownell of Andover, will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, of Wakefield.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Robert Valentine and family wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavement.

MRS. ROBERT VALENTINE

Card of Thanks

Mrs. William Benson expresses her thanks for the many kind deeds and for the many expressions of sympathy during her recent bereavement. She also thanks all those who sent so many beautiful floral tributes.

Violin Lessons

It is a good time to arrange for your violin lessons. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at Briggs-Allen School Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

Phillips Academy Notes

At Phillips Academy the gripe situation is greatly relieved. Although there were many cases of severe colds and gripe, both among the students and the instructors, these cases were not diagnosed as influenza nor were they very serious. It was more a case of quantity than quality, for the difficulty came in having to find nurses and rooms in the infirmary. As a precaution there will continue to be no chapel and no church services until the danger of having an epidemic in the school is over. Most of the boys are getting back to their work again and with the out-of-door work they are having in their military training they should soon be physically fit to combat any germs.

NEWS FROM JEROME CROSS

Capt. Cross at Large Base Hospital in France

Many friends of Captain Jerome Cross of Central street will be glad to hear of his responsible position in American Red Cross work in France. He is at a newly-established, very large Base Hospital between Paris and the front line and he has full charge of the running of the Red Cross end of this.

The whole hospital is under canvas and is so near the actual warfare that airplanes are constantly flying over and the noise of shelling and bombing is always heard.

Captain Cross expects to build a large Recreation Hut nearby 200 feet long where Movies and other forms of entertainments may be given and where a large Canteen service will furnish all kinds of necessary and helpful things to those convalescing.

Their hospital is so wellknown and so located that nearly all the biggest entertainers come there. Recently he had the pleasure of taking one of our most famous Symphony Concert violinists through some of the wards; and, while doing this he met Maurice, the great dancer, performing for a delighted group of men. The hospital is so large that it would take about three weeks to go through the whole place and it is so near the firing line that many high officials often visit them, just coming from the battle front. In this way they keep in touch with the latest happenings and also see many familiar faces,—men from Andover and Lawrence who run in to see this famous place.

Captain Cross spoke particularly of the superb health and fine physical and mental condition which he, himself, and all those who, of course, have not been sent to the hospital for treatment, are enjoying overthere in that most active life. He says he is so tanned that he would scarcely be recognized but that he never felt so well in his life nor had he ever worked so hard and so much.

Death of Miss Ruth K. Whiting

The following notice taken from the Berkshire Evening Eagle for Thursday of last week will be of interest to Miss Whiting's many Andover friends. The knowledge of her sudden death came as a great sorrow, for although she was here for less than three years, she had made in that short time a place for herself in the town.

"A message was received Wednesday afternoon announcing the death from pneumonia at State College, Pennsylvania, of Miss Ruth K. Whiting, one of the best known young ladies of the town. It was a great shock to her large number of friends, as nothing had been heard of her illness. Miss Whiting was born here twenty-six years ago, the daughter of the late Henry M. and Alice H. Whiting. She was graduated from Seales High School in the class of 1910 and also from Simmons College, Boston. After finishing her college studies she taught school at Andover and later in a Vassar College preparatory school at Poughkeepsie.

"A few weeks ago she took a position as an instructor and demonstrator in domestic science for the government at State College. Her marriage engagement to W. Henry Smith of Alford, and now in the service overseas, was announced early in the summer.

"Miss Whiting is survived by her mother, Mrs. Alice H. Whiting, who left here recently to take charge of a hostess house at Garden City, and by her sister, Mrs. J. F. Ketchum of Ridgefield, Conn. Arrangements for the funeral and burial, which will be in this town, will not be made until the arrival of the body."

The funeral was held Saturday and owing to the epidemic of influenza it was private. Rev. J. R. Lynes, rector of St. James' church, officiated and interment was in the Mahaiwe cemetery.

New Voters Registered

Last Friday night at a session of the board of registrars the following new voters were added to the list:—

John Ferguson, 71 Main St.
Darwin M. Johnson, 30½ Maple Ave.
A. Frank Donaghey, 40 Stevens St.
Henry Ferland, North St.
Joseph A. Ouelette, North St.
Harry V. English, 39 High St.
Bertram H. Burns, 48 Haverhill St.

Meeting Tuesday Evening

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Andover Home for Aged People will be held Tuesday evening, October 15, at 7.45 o'clock, at the Home on 4 Pynchard avenue, for the election of officers and any other business that may legally come before it.

IDA M. McCURDY, Clerk

Local Committee on Non-War Construction

At the request of the State organization for Public Safety, the following members have been selected from the local Public Safety Committee to serve as the local committee on "Curtailement of Non-War Construction": John N. Cole, Harry M. Eames, John C. Angus.

This committee will act upon local constructive operations subject to the review of the State committee and their work is outlined in the following order of the War Industries Board:

"that in the public interest all new undertakings not essential and not contributing directly or indirectly toward winning the war which involve the utilization of material, labor and capital required in the production, supply or distribution of direct or indirect war needs will be discontinued, notwithstanding that they may be of local importance and of a character that in normal times should meet with every encouragement."

FIVE SONS IN SERVICE

Andover friends and acquaintances of Edward Herrick Brown and Elsie Gilbert Brown may enjoy hearing about their five sons who are all in the service of the United States.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert of this town and is sister to Perley C. Gilbert of Main street and Dr. Guy W. Gilbert of Elm street. She and her husband have lived for many years in Honolulu and their five sons are now stationed at the following places: Ralph P. Brown is in Honolulu with the National Guard Reserve; Herick C. Brown is with the First Infantry in Washington state at Camp Lewis; Gilbert Hale Brown and Donald Stone Brown are with the Signal Corps in Honolulu; and Gordon B. Brown is at Yale University in the Engineer Corps.

The love of being in the service of their country must be inherited, for in this connection it is interesting to note that Dr. Gilbert, their grandfather, ran away from home at the time of the Civil War and, because he was only 17 years old, had to be content with playing the part of drummer boy in the Army. The war was over before he could take any more active part than this, but he was always one of Andover's most enthusiastic members of the G. A. R. and he would certainly be proud of his grandsons.

Wounded in Action

Word was received by Mrs. Margaret Keith of 37 Stevens street last Sunday morning that her husband, Joseph Keith, has been wounded in action.

He enlisted in January in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and went soon after from Toronto to England where he received most of his training. He is with the 78th Battalion, Infantry and has been only a few months in France.

The report states that the wound is caused from a gunshot in the left leg and that this was received September 28th.

Private Keith's parents also live at 37 Stevens street and his mother received a letter from him dated September 9th telling of his arrival. His brother, John, is in the U. S. Army Coast Artillery Corps, 19th Co. and news of his arrival overseas has not yet been learned.

Joseph Keith was born in Arbroath, Scotland, 23 years ago and has been in Andover for 11 years. Before his enlistment he was employed in the Machine Hackle department of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.

Arrest in Andover

"Larry" Norton of Lawrence who has been evading the police since September 5 was arrested in this town last Saturday at 3.45 o'clock. He was indicted by the grand jury for having assaulted with intent to kill Police Inspector Michael J. Byron and, although it had been known by authorities in Lawrence that he had several times returned to that city they had not been able to locate him. Finally they learned that he was making his headquarters at an old brick pumping station near the Shawshen river, and so last Saturday afternoon Inspectors Byron, Murphy, Kelleher, Woodcock and Heffernan surrounded this secluded spot. Sure enough the fugitive did appear and they were able to take him easily and unaware. He was made to throw up his hands and submit to the arrest without a struggle. The inspectors found a loaded revolver and a box of cartridges when they searched him and they took him to the Lawrence police station. His arraignment was Tuesday morning when the case was continued to Oct. 19 and his bail was fixed at \$5000.

Gasoline and Patriotism

If any one were inclined to question the patriotism of the American people, it would only be necessary for him to spend a few minutes on the streets of New York or any other eastern city on one of these gasless Sunday mornings to be convinced as to the utter groundlessness of his skepticism, for there is absolutely nothing to be seen in the shape of conveyances, except baby carriages, street cars and a few antiquated vehicles drawn by quadrupeds of an almost forgotten species. This is true, notwithstanding the millions of automobiles for which our people have paid billions of dollars, having in mind primarily the fact that their possession would enable them to spend the one weekly holiday healthfully and pleasantly in the open air of the country. While there is no federal statute covering the matter, the observance of the government's request has been so complete that more than 21,000,000 gallons of gasoline have already been saved in this manner for the war requirements of the government.

(Copyright, 1918, by General Welfare League.)

Showing Patriotism by Claiming Exemption

Does patriotism, like charity, begin at home? Provost Marshal General Crowder evidently thinks it does, since he is openly appealing to registrants in the new draft to ask for exemption or deferred classification whenever they are entitled to it, even though their patriotism inclines them to waive any such claims. It is evidently felt by the military authorities that the number of able-bodied men of draft age without dependents is ample for the military needs of the country, and that it is just as unpatriotic for a man whose family needs his support to neglect his home duties because of excessive patriotism as it is for a physically eligible registrant without dependents to evade the draft.

(Copyright, 1918, by General Welfare League.)

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

NOTICE REGARDING CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

The Council of National Defense has issued the following:

The Council of National Defense has heretofore emphasized the necessity of restricting Christmas buying during the coming fall for specific reasons which it has stated. These reasons are in brief the necessity for saving labor and material in the manufacture and sale of Christmas gifts and of saving of the transportation and delivery facilities necessarily involved in the large volume of Christmas purchases.

After conferences with representatives of leading industries and retail interests concerned, it is found that the manufacture of goods for the coming holiday season has been substantially completed; that the transportation of goods to the point of sale is also largely done and that much of the material used for Christmas purchases, especially in the manufacture of toys, is the waste material derived from prior process of manufacture.

The retail interests represented at the conference have agreed NOT TO INCREASE THEIR WORKING FORCE by reason of the holiday business over the average force employed by them throughout the year and NOT TO INCREASE THE NORMAL WORKING HOURS of their force during the Christmas season.

They also agreed to use their utmost efforts to CONFINE CHRISTMAS GIVING, except for young children, TO USEFUL ARTICLES AND TO SPREAD THE PERIOD OF HOLIDAY PURCHASES OVER THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER and DECEMBER. In order to relieve transportation facilities of the country from a congestion in the latter half of December, which would be so hurtful to the interests of the nation that it cannot be permitted, the retail interests represented at this hearing have agreed to cooperate further in the campaign heretofore, and now being carried on under the auspices of the War Industries Board to restrict deliveries and to induce their customers to CARRY THEIR OWN PACKAGES, whenever possible.

The retail interests to which reference has been made have further agreed to make an announcement to the above substantial effect in their advertisements commencing in early September and repeating the same weekly thereafter. The above suggestions if faithfully and loyally put into effect throughout the country will make possible a continuance of the holiday custom without endangering the national interests thereby.

The Council of National Defense will cooperate in carrying out the suggested measures. It looks to organized business bodies of every nature and throughout the country actively to join in the movement as providing means whereby that cooperation between the Government and the people can be had which alone will permit the continuance of holiday business in each form, on such scale, and by such methods as are consistent with national welfare. This announcement is definitely conditioned upon loyal and thorough cooperation in spirit and in letter on the part of sellers and buyers throughout the country. WE HAVE NO DOUBT THE PUBLIC WILL WORK WITH US IN COMPLYING FULLY WITH THESE INSTRUCTIONS.

THE REID & HUGHES CO.

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH

GENERAL EXPRESS FORWARDERS

Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. 2
and truck will call for goods or orders.

ANDOVER—Tel. 2—17 Maple Ave. (Hardy House)

LAWRENCE—Tel. 1063-1064—1-7 Amesbury St.

BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. 1961—15 Devonshire St.

Andover Shoe Shining and Shoe Repairing Shop

We also sell Cigars, Tobacco,
Shoe Laces, Shoe Polish, and all
kinds of Shoe Dressings.

EMANUELS CO.
2 MAIN STREET



CONFIDENCE IN THE MEDICINE

is as important as confidence in the doctor. Without confidence in both recovery is at least retarded. If the prescription has been filled at this pharmacy every confidence can be placed in the medicine. We exercise the utmost care to carry out the doctor's orders.

LOWE — DRUGS

WHEN THE PRESIDENT CALLS, SHALL IT BE SAID THAT ANDOVER LAGGED?

WHILE GERMAN SUBMARINES COME ALMOST TO THE HARBORS OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND SINK OUR VESSELS, SHALL IT BE SAID THAT ANDOVER HELD BACK HER DOLLARS?

YOU ARE NEEDED FOR THE JUNE
DRIVE FOR WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

BUY YOUR LIMIT!

Buchan & Francis

12 MAIN STREET

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

BEECHAM'S PILLS

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Quickly

helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

Strengthen Digestion

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

An Overworked Word

The use of the word "up" as applied to railroad destinations reminds a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian of some observations of a Swiss friend. "When I go back to my country," she said, "I shall tell them that they must use 'up' to everything. Everything is up. I wake up, I get up, I button up my dress. Why 'up'? I button it down. Then I eat up my breakfast, I drink up my coffee, and then somebody washes up the pots and cleans up the house. I pick up my umbrella and go out of the house, and when I see a friend in front I catch her up. How can I catch her up? It is ridiculous! It is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and you save up for a rainy day. Your English language is very funny. My employer put his head in at my office the other day and said, 'won't you stop tonight.' So I got up and put my cloak on. When he saw me he got quite worked up. He said, 'Why have you got your cloak on? I told you to stop.' I said, 'I have stopped.' Why was he angry? I look into the dictionary, and 'stop' means 'leave off,' and he meant me to go on."

Seven Reasons For Saving

1. Save for your country's sake, because it is now spending millions a day and must find most of the money out of savings.
2. Save for your own sake, because work and wages are plentiful, and as prices are high now, a dollar will buy more after the war.
3. Save, because when you spend you make other people work for you, and the work of everyone is needed now to win the war.
4. Save, because by saving you make things cheaper for everyone, especially for those who are poorer than you.
5. Save, because by going without you relieve the strain on ships, docks, and railways, and make transportation cheaper and quicker.
6. Save, because by saving you set an example that makes it easier for the next man to save. A saving nation is an earning nation.
7. Save, because every time you save you help twice, first when you don't spend and again when you lend to the nation.—The Commonwealth.

Corn Diseases Being Studied

Investigations of the root, stalk, and ear rots of corn, started last spring by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, in Indiana, have resulted thus far in a survey which shows that the root rots are present in all of the corn-growing States and that the careful selection of disease-free seed is an important means of combating them and the other rots. The use of infected seed is responsible for the introduction of the diseases. Their chief effects noted readily are blighted plants, spending stalks, and stalks with the ears either partially formed or completely retarded and resulting in barrenness. Sweet corn, it has been found, seems to be more subject to these rots than field corn, and special care should be given in a selection and care of seed.

The Dead to the Living

O you that still have rain and sun
Kisses of children and of wife,
And the good earth to tread upon,
And the mere sweetness that is life,
Forget us not, who gave all these
For something dearer, and for you!
Think in what cause we crossed the seas,
Remember, he who fails the challenge,
Fails us, too.

Now in the hours that shows the strong
—The soul no evil powers affray—
Drive straight against embattled wrong:
Faith knows but one, the hardest, way.
Endure; the end is worth the three.
Give, give; and dare, and again, dare!
On, to that Wrong's great overthrow!
We are with you, of you; we the pain and
Victory share.

—Lawrence Binyon

"That these dead may not have died
in vain"
Buy your Liberty Bond.

THE HONOR ROLL

Abbott, George A. Sergt.—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.
Abbott, Lucy B.—Red Cross Nurse.
Abbott, Allen F.—Naval Reserves.
Abbott, George E. Lieut.—301st Inf.
Abbott, J. Radford Lieut.—Ambulance Unit.
Abbott, Lester F.—304th Ambulance Co.
Anderson, Robert W.—C.E.F.
Armour, Hugh—C.E.F.
Armour, Claude—U.S. Inf.
Armour, William—C.E.F.
Armour, James—C.E.F.
Aronson, Joseph Herbert.
Auerion, John R.—Aviation.
Auerion, Alex.—C.E.F.
Alicon, William C.—U.S. Navy

Bailey, William H.
Baker, John—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.
Baker, Ralph T.—U.S. Inf.
Bacon, Edward L.—Naval Reserves.
Barnard, Foster C.—Naval Reserves.
Barrett, John J.
Batchelor, James B.—C.E.F. Med. Corps.
Batchelor, Wm. S.—U.S.
Battles, Richard O.
Battles, Joseph P.
Bernard, George.
Berry, Ralph T. Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Beaulieu, Edgar—Aviation.
Bevin, Henry Dana.
Bitcherman, Charles E.—C.E.F.
Bland, J. H.—C.E.F.
Blonquist, B. Gustave—Naval Reserves.
Boudias, Louis J.—U.S. Inf.
Bogert, Merle W.
Boland, Steven Lieut.—Qtms. Dept.
Bolt, Camille—U.S. Inf.
Bonnerman, Myrie E.—U.S. F. A.
Bonnerman, Robert A.—U.S. Service.
Bonitabus, Libois.

Bowman, Wm.—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.
Bowman, Roy Leo.
Brooks, Alden—French Forces.
Bradish, Andrew J.
Brennon, John Joseph—Co. K, 42nd Inf.
Brown, Sharon O. Sergt.
Byrne, Michael Joseph.
Byrne, Michael P. J.
Bernard, George.
Burnett, Arthur L.—9th Engineers.
Burnett, Wm. L.—318th Engineers.
Buchan, Charles E.—Naval Reserves.
Buchan, Wm. A.—Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy.
Buss, James—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.
Bushnell, Robert T. Lieut.—O. T. C.
Buckley, Fred L.—308th F. A.
Burnes, John—Coast Artillery.
Black, Robert T. M.

Cates, Sergt. Harold S.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Cates, Corporal Howard—Detachment.
Cairns, Duncan—C.E.F.
Cairns, Henry—C.E.F.
Callahan, Edwin.
Caldwell, James—304th Amb. Co.
Campbell, David—C.E.F.
Campbell, Charles—Co. F, 101st Inf.
Canty, Timothy Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Cavan, James—C.E.F.
Cavan, Peter—C.E.F.
Carmichael, Leslie—U.S. Navy.
Carmichael, George.
Carroll, Wm. Jos.
Cargill, Robt. W.—C.E.F.
Carrie, Frank L.—Coast Artillery.
Carter, Thos. E.—2nd Lieut.—Co. L, 9th Inf., A.E.F.
Carter, Herbert P.

Cashan, Peter J.—Field Artillery.
Cashan, William F.—Cavalry U.S.
Cawson, Walter—C.E.F.
Churchill, Marlborough Brigadier-General—Chief of Staff, I. D.
Christie, Robert B.—Qtms. Dept.
Cheever, Philip S.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Cheever, Brooks Sergt.—3rd F. A.
Cheever, Herbert F.—Batt. C, 101st F. A.
Cheever, Lyman F.
Chivers, Fred E.
Chiras, Ernest—U.S. Navy.
Challan, Nicolas Sergt.—Artillery.
Cheyne, George—U.S. Inf.
Cheney, Paul M.—Hd. Qts. Co. 102nd F. A.
Clarke, H. B.—Naval Reserves.
Clemens, Robert S. Mjr.—U.S. Engineers.
Clemens, William A.—Rejected.
Coates, Alfred—U.S. Navy.
Coates, James E.—Qtms. Dept.
Cofantais, Nicolas.
Collins, Michael—Coast Artillery.
Collins, George M. Sergt.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Collins, J. Everett—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Collins, William—Aviation.
Colbath, John—Infantry.
Colbath, Ernest—U.S. Navy.
Cole, Arthur W.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Coleman, John—C.E.F.
Conroy, Augustine E. Sergt.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Conroy, Raymond E.—Aviation.
Conkey, Howard N.—U.S. Navy.
Converse, John K. Lieut.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Craig, George S. Sergt.—U.S. Cavalry.
Cronin, Joseph—Naval Radio.
Cronin, Neil Lieut.—Aviation.
Cronin, Wm. J. Lieut.—Field Artillery.
Cronin, Jeremiah.

Crockett, Frank—Batt. D, 150th F. A.
Croall, David S.—B. E. F.
Cross, Jerome W.—Red Cross.
Cunningham, Thomas A.—Infantry.
Cummings, Arthur H. Lieut.—U.S. Navy.
Curran, Maurice J., Jr. Lieut.
Cusann, M. Joseph—Naval Reserves.

Daly, Edward F.—304th M. G. Co.
Daly, James Jos. Sergt.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Daly, Michael Jos.—Batt. B, 119th F. A.
Daley, Thomas Joseph—Naval Reserves.
Daley, Timothy—U.S. Navy.
Davis, Charles William—Special Service.
Davis, Edward Barton.
Davis, Elmer—Co. F, 101st Inf.
Davis, George Chisholm.
Davies, Thomas—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Davenport, Benj. S.—304th Amb. Co.
Dea, Robert—Coast Artillery.
Dea, Henry—U.S. Inf.
Dea, Thomas P. Corp.—302nd M. G. Btt.
DeFazio, Charles Corp.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
DeFazio, Ralph—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Dick, James Corp.—Batt. C, 102nd F. A.
Dimlich, Herbert C.
Dove, Percival Major—Ordnance Dept.
Dole, Percy—Aviation.
Downes, Edward—Coast Artillery.
Dodge, Edward—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Donovan, Michael J.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Donovan, Richard.
Doherty, Peter—C.E.F.
Doyle, Frank K.—M. G. Btt.
Doyle, Charles T.
Douty, William F.—Discharged.
Driscoll, Leo—Navy.
Dudley, Alex. J.—Army Field Clerk.
Duffin, Harold R.—U.S. Marines.
Duncan, James—C.E.F.
Dugan, James—Field Artillery.
Dugan, Peter Jr.—U.S. Navy.
Dugan, John C. Y.—U.S. Navy.
Dunnels, Howard W.—Hon. Discharge, U.S. Navy.
Dunnels, Clifford W.—Medical Corps.
Dyermund, William Sergt.—Coast Artillery.
Dyermund, Robert W. Corporal.

Earley, Walter—U.S. Navy.
Earley, Herbert—U.S. Navy.
Eastwood, Clarence B.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Eastwood, George—Qtms. Corps.

Eaton, Thaxter—Medical Corps.
Eaton, Charles A. Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Eldred, Edward T.—Co. F, 101st Inf.
Eldred, John—Coast Artillery.
Eldred, George—Aviation.
English, Chas. P.—U.S. Inf.
Erving, John—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Fairbrother, Charles—U.S. Inf.
Fettes, Charles—C.E.F.
Fettes, Charles—C.E.F.
Feeney, James W. Capt.—Qtms. Dept.
Fenno, John—Naval Reserves.
Fitzgerald, George—C.E.F.
Fitzgerald, Daniel—Naval Reserves.
Fleming, John Jos.—304th Amb. Co.
Fleming, W. A.
Fleming, Edward H.—M. G. Btt.
Fleming, Robert—U.S. Inf.
Foster, Kenneth—Aviation.
Forester, Alex. Jr.—U.S. Infantry.
Forsythe, Wm. J.—Qtms. Corps.
Frothingham, Amos—16th Inf.
Fraise, Wm. Jos.—U.S. Navy.
French, E. V. Major—U.S. Engineers.
Fresmeda, Antonio M.

Gallant, Wm. J.—U.S. Inf.
Garide, Thomas W.—U.S. Navy.
Gagan, Patrick F.—Radio Service.
Gagan, John J.—30th Engineers.
Gillespie, David—C.E.F.
Gillespie, James—C.E.F.
Gillespie, John.
Gillen, James B. Lieut.—U.S. Inf.
Gill, Thomas—U.S. Navy.
Gillard, Frederick W.—Rejected.
Gibson, Alex.—U.S. F. A.
Goldsmith, Clarence B. Major—Engineers.
Goldstein, Charles—M. G. Btt., 3rd Division.
Gordon, David—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Gordon, Edward—C.E.F.
Gordon, William—Co. G, 23rd Engineers.
Gordon, W. A. R.—McLean Kilts.
Gordon, James—58th Inf.
Graves, Harry S. Major—U.S. Engineers.
Griffin, Harry J.—U.S. Navy.
Groat, John—U.S. Tank Service.
Groat, Walter—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Greelish, James—Baking Co.
Greenhow, Wm. H.—327th Inf.
Green, Ernest—Co. L, 104th Inf.
Green, Frank—Coast Artillery.
Greenwood, Charles—U.S. Inf.
Gray, Claremont I. N.

Haddon, William.
Hall, A. L.—Aviation.
Haisig, William.
Hardy, Roy E.—M. G. Btt.
Hart, John P.—Signal Corps.
Hart, Daniel J.
Hart, Cornelius J.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Harte, Warren—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Hartigan, Daniel A.—Medical Corps, Navy.
Hartigan, John J.—Medical Corps, Navy.
Hamilton, Andrew P.—U.S.
Hayes, Major Bartlett H.—U.S. Infantry.
Hayward, Harry W.—Signal Corps.
Henault, Charles.
Henderson, William—U.S.
Henderson, George C.—Aviation.
Henderson, John M.—Aviation.
Hibbert, James—302nd M. G. Btt.
Hibbert, James W.—Can. Engineers.
Higgins, Wm. B. Capt.—Hdq. 51st F. A. Brigade.
Higgins, Louis A.—Coast Artillery.
Hill, Edward Jos.—U.S.
Hilton, J. Harry—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Hilton, Kenneth—306th F. A.
Holden, Daniel—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Holt, Herbert W.—Naval Reserves.
Holt, Edward C. Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Hudson, Harry G.
Hughes, Francis C.—Co. L, 103rd Inf.
Hulme, Lillian A.—Red Cross Nurse.
Hulme, Eric Lieut.—C.E.F.
Humphreys, Irving Z.
Hutcheson, Douglas—U.S. Navy.
Hutcheson, Robert E.—C.E.F.

Ingram, George Lieut.—338th Aero Squadron.
Jenkins, Arthur K.—Naval Reserves.
Jewett, Wm. S. Sergt.—Aviation.
Jewett, Fredk. C.—U.S. Navy.
Johnson, A. H.—Naval Reserves.
Johnson, Albion O.—U.S. Inf.
Johnson, Arthur K.—Med. Corps.
Johnson, Gustave W.—U.S. Inf.
Judge, Homer.

Kamblian, Sooren A.
Keefe, Walter—U.S. Navy.
Keefe, George H. Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Keith, Jos. E.—Naval Reserves.
Keith, Joseph—C.E.F.
Kennedy, Daniel J.—U.S. Navy.
Killick, George L.—Naval Reserves.
Kimball, C. Carleton.
Keuhner, Frederick—Naval Reserves.
Koch, William Fred.
Kuehner, David—Naval Reserves.
Kyle, Thomas Jos.—U.S.
Kydd, Wendall—Military Police.

LaBlanc, Murray—42nd Engineers.
LaRoe, Veness—U.S. Inf.
Larkin, Eldred—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Larkin, Sergt. Harold—Batt. F, 102 F. A.
Lawson, Edward Corp.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Lawson, Walter Scott—Naval Reserves.
LeBoutillier, Addison B.
Lewis, Arthur R. Lieut.—Aviation.
Lewis, Edward F.—Naval Reserves.
Lindsay, Lewis P.—O. T. C.
Lindsay, Carl N.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Lindsay, Douglas C.—U.S. Navy.
Livingstone, Geo. F.—U.S. Navy.
Lord, Charles—U.S.
Low, William.
Lowe, Philip R. Sergt.—Qtms. Corps.
Low, James—C.E.F.
Lundgren, Henry J.—Medical Corps.
Lynch, Wm. Jos.—C.E.F.
Lyle, Herbert L.—U.S. Engineers.

Macdonachie, George—Aviation.
Macdonald, David—302nd M. G. Btt.
Madden, Timothy A.—49th Aviation.
Magee, Robert—156th Canal Deta.
Maguire, Wilfred—U.S. Navy.
Manning, Benjamin—501st Aviation.
Manning, William A.
Manning, Michael J.
Maxwell, Patrick V.
Markey, Francis P.—M. G. Btt.
McCarthy, Joseph.
McGrath, Michael John—Special Service.
Mears, Lewis P.—U.S. Inf.
Mears, Elmer B.—U.S. Inf.
McBride, Patrick—U.S. Navy.
McCarthy, John J.—301st Inf.
McCarthy, Olin—Naval Reserves.
McCarthy, William—Coast Artillery.
McCabe, Bernard L.—C.E.F.
McCurdy, Sidney M. Capt.—Medical Corps.
McDermitt, William G.
McDonald, Bernard L. C. Y.—Naval Reserves.
McEwan, David—B. E. F.
McGinley, Michael A. Rejected—U.S.
McGrath, James.
McGregor, John—U.S.
McKee, Alfred Corp.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
McKee, Andrew Bell.
McKensie, George—Naval Reserves.
McLaughlin, Alex.—C.E.F.
McLeish, Norman K. Corp.—B. E. F.
McLeish, John—B. E. F.

McMahon, Wm. J.—U.S. Inf.
McMeekin, James—Can. Engineers.
McNally, Patrick.
Miller, Joseph A.
Miller, Robert—Naval Reserves.
Mitchell, Arthur Charles.
Mitchell, George K.—U.S.
Morrill, Byron E.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Morrill, Stanwood—Hon. Discharge.
Morrison, Phillips G. Capt.—Ordnance Dept.
Morrisey, Walter F.—Aviation Dt., N. R.
Morse, Chester E.—Tank Service.
Moody, Dwight Ensign—U.S. Navy.
Moody, Samuel B.—U.S. Inf.
Moorehead, Ludwig K. Lieut.—302nd Inf.
Moore, Hugh—Co. L, 102nd Inf.
Moore, John—C.E.F.
Moore, James—Co. F, 101st Inf.
Morin, Arthur—326th Hd. Qtms. Co.
Mule, L. Whelton—2nd Engineers Regt.
Murphy, Joseph.
Murphy, John—Co. F, 101st Inf.
Murnane, Cornelius—309th Inf.
Murray, Albert T.
Myerscough, Jos. Lieut.—Aviation.
Myatt, John E.—U.S. Inf.
Myatt, Joseph Wm.—Cavalry.

Napier, Corporal George—Batt. F, 102 F. A.
Ness, Alex. N. Sergt.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Newman, Edward G.—B. E. F.
Nicoli, Frank.
Nicoli, Harry Sergt.
Nicoli, Claude F.—304th Amb. Co.
Nicoli, Wm. Bala—327th Inf.
Nicoli, John P.—C.E.F.
Nicoli, James K.—C.E.F.
Nicol, George.
Nunn, George Chas.—U.S. Inf.
Nuckley, John Frank Sergt.—Ordnance Dept.
O'Connell, Clarence E.
O'Connell, Walter J.—Qtms. Dept.
O'Connell, Edward D.—320th M.G. Btt.
O'Connell, Charles—Qtms. Dept.
O'Neil, Patrick—C.E.F.
O'Neil, John—Co. F, 101st Inf.
O'Sullivan, T. J.

Paine, Lewis S.
Partridge, Edward Sergt.—Co. L, 102nd Inf.
Partridge, Ralph—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Parsons, Cyril—Qtms. Dept.
Parquette, Joseph—Qtms. Dept.
Peters, Joseph Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Peters, Charles.
Peters, William James.
Peterson, Philip S.—U.S. Cavalry.
Pett, James L.—103rd Regt. Band.
Pett, Frank R.—103rd Aviation.
Pett, William.
Phelps, Henry—71st Aviation.
Pickham, Sumner E.
Platt, Thomas W., Jr.—Naval Reserves.
Platt, John H.
Porter, John C. Sergt.—Co. I, 337th Infantry.
Poter, Henry F.
Poland, James—C.E.F.

Quinby, Frank L.
Quinn, Daniel P.
Quinn, Jos. A.
Rae, John M.
Rae, William Sergt.—5th Black Watch B. E. F.
Ralph, Blanchard E.
Ralph, Lindsay—Medical Corps.
Ralph, Daniel—B. E. F.
Ramesides, John W. Sergt.—101st Inf.
Rennies, William P.—Co. L, 104th Inf.
Reed, Albert K. Corp.—317th F. S. Btt.
Reed, Austin Murray—Medical Corps.
Richardson, Olin L. Corp.—Co. M, 326th Inf.
Richardson, George Lieut.—U.S. Engineers.
Rice, Herbert L.—C.E.F.
Riley, Wm. Jos.—U.S. Navy.
Romon, John F.—U.S. Navy.
Ross, Herbert.
Ross, William.
Ross, Charles—8th Field Amb. C. E. F.
Ross, John C. Corp.—Co. L, 104th Inf.
Rogersman, Edward W.—U.S. Inf.
Rodgers, Thomas—69th Aviation.
Rodgers, Henry—U.S. Navy.
Rowell, Edward.

Saunders, Sergt. George F.—Batt. F, 102 F. A.
Savage, John J.—C.E.F.
Scott, George L.—Medical Corps.
Scott, George W.—Medical Corps.
Scott, John W.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Scott, William S.
Selden, James K. Lieut.—Aviation.
Selvin, William D.—318th Engineers.
Shevlin, John—102nd M.G. Btt.
Sharp, Daniel J.—C.E.F.
Sharpe, Albert R.—C.E.F.
Shattuck, Ralph—220th Aviation.
Shattuck, Charles—Hon. Discharge.
Sherry, Charles W.—F. A.
Shorten, Christopher—Medical Corps.
Shorten, Henry J.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Shorten, Walter R.
Shultz, Wm. F.—U.S. Navy.
Sliv, Fred J.
Skea, Charles—302nd M. G. Btt.
Skea, James.
Smith, Norman—Qtms. Dept.
Smith, William.
Smith, Horace H. Ensign—Naval Reserves.
Smith, Courtney A.—Batt. D, 101st Inf.
Smith, Howard B.—U.S. Inf.
Spark, James—302nd M. G. Btt.
Spark, Douglas A. E. Rejected—U.S. Inf.
Spencer, William—Y.M.C.A.
Stack, Robert A.—U.S. Inf.
Stack, John Jos.—Batt. B, 119th F. A.
Stackpole, Markham W. Lieut.—Chap. 102nd F. A.
Stafford, Philip H. Sergt.—317th F. S. Btt.
Steed, William—Rejected.
Stewart, Jos. Thomas.
Stewart, James F.—Batt. B, 119th F. A.
Stevens, George K.—U.S. Inf.
Strout, Walter B.—102nd M. G. Btt.
Strout, John Wm.
Stone, Van Zandt—Aviation C. E. F.
Stork, William B. Lieut.—U.S. Navy.
Sullivan, Steven—Batt. B, 119th F. A.
Sullivan, John.
Sutherland, Alex.—U.S. Navy.
Symonds, John—Qtms. Dept.
Symonds, George F.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.

Taylor, Thomas D.—U.S. Navy.
Temple, Kirk G. Rejected—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Thomson, Philip W. Capt.—Qtms. Dept.
Thompson, Charles D.
Thompson, A. P.
Thompson, Robert G.—301st Supply Co.
Thomson, Walter F. Lieut.—Aviation.
Towle, Gerald A. Lieut.—Aviation.
Tucker, Robert J.—23rd Engineers.
Tucker, Patrick J.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Traynor, Joseph—Naval Reserves.
Trow, William.
Tyler, Archibald—U.S. Navy.
Tyler, George Fred—Special Service.
Valentine, James B.—Co. L, 104th Inf.
Valpey, Frank D. R.—319th H. F. A.
Vannett, Edward—302nd M. G. Btt.
Young, Charles A.—Co. B, 101st Inf.
York, Leonard T.—338th Inf. M. G. Co.

York, Richard.
York, Walter Robert.
Wainwright, Stewart F.—Naval Reserves.
Waldie, David Sgt. Mjr.—B. E. F. 335th Am. Train.
Walworth, Thomas.
Walsh, George D.
Ward, Charles L. Lieut.—Co. E, 301 Inf.
Ward, Paul A.—Special Service.
Watson, Morrill—U.S. Navy.
Webster, Guy E.—Batt. F, 102nd F. A.
Welch, Wm. H. Jr.—Qtms. Dept.
Welch, James F. Sergt.—Co. M, 326th Inf.
Wells, Harold F.

White, Harold—Co. H, 102nd Inf.
White, James F.—U.S. Inf.
White, Donald J.—Qtms. Dept.
Whitman, Gordon R.—Naval Reserves.
Whitman, Harold—U.S. Navy.
Whitcomb, Carl L.—302nd M. G. Btt.
Whitmore, Helen A.—Red Cross Nurse.
Whitney, Harry E.
Wilcox, George W.—325th Inf.
Wilcox, Warren—96th Aviation.
Wilcox, Gilbert M.—2nd U.S. Cavalry.
Wilson, Frederick C.—Field Signal Btt.
Wilson, Edward—148th Aviation.
Wilson, Raymond S.—Medical Corps.
Willets, Fred J.—Qtms. Dept.
Wilkins, Harold S. Lieut.—Ordnance Dept.
Winters, John F.
Wright, Willis G.—U.S. Marines.
Wright, Raymond E.—304th Baking Co.
Wrigley, Clifford Rejected.
Wood, William M. Jr.—Naval Reserves.
Wood, Cornelius A. Ensign—Naval Reserves.
Woodburn, Grace A.—Red Cross Nurse.
Zecchini, Francis—Batt. F, 308th F. A.
Zellus, Michael P.—302nd M. G. Btt.

War Jobs

Having kept watch of the Children's Museum near Boston, closed for influenza now, I see that outings for each day have been planned with twelve children to each instructor, starting on walks at 10.30 a.m. I do not suppose there is in busy Andover anyone idle to take up such work, or any adult with a fund of nature lore, to guide such parties. Here is work for the elderly man, to teach local history and geography. A trip to the top of Holt's Hill with an old native, or the glacial deposits around the Shawshin between Baker's place and the Vale, would be instructive; any other thing that would help the small eyes and ears so much nearer the ground than ours—plants, birds, anything that would bring them nearer the ways of the Creator. We need a Natural History Society Junior badly. The grownups are not doing enough for the children. Invite more of our youth to the field meetings. That is, the real children, for we have all sorts to select from. In the vacation weeks or on holidays, a class that do not have to work or will not, could be reached and prolong the life of a good association. We have so many such handings together in Andover that fail of perseverance in good work for lack of fresh blood. Draft it in and get young your self; get outside the family ring; sometimes your children have young mates that need new thoughts and aims. Two grown girls or a student lad like Charles Mills, who took the "Christian Endeavor" round Ballardvale glacial displays, can do it, and a trip Mr. Shipman got up to the Jenkins soapstone quarry stands right out in my heart still after years: for I was then an old woman in a crowd of youth after my own pattern.

Town history, local development, study of resources, lots of things men talk about would call the lads off that Library wall.

Some jeering boys were attracted to my efforts to watch in the open square certain stars at one time and asked many questions about it, and later had much fun when I appeared in sight, by allusions to my facts. He who laughs last laughs best, however, and if I awakened in one uncivilized little heart the love of the great sky movies, so the night will be shorter when he too gets on the police force and finds out why it is not an easy job in Andover to keep boys from being a nuisance, I shall feel well paid. Sow seed everywhere; the harvest will be a surprise. In associating boys and girls in the same groups, at some ages, it is hard to keep girls from entertaining themselves in an unscientific way. They lack concentration. The best results are to place boys alone under the older girls' charge, and girls are better led mentally by a big brother. I have tried both sexes in Sunday Schools and the girls study the hats in the next seat, and the boys, if too near the girls' class, maneuver to attract. To a born teacher, there is no greater pleasure than a child that has the gift of attention "sticking to the job," and any other kind of a youth better left out for more congenial occupation. But be sure your dull lad is not a buried gold mine.

C. H. A.

Yourself as Capital

Did you ever figure out what you are worth to yourself?
Did you ever think that, as a human being, you have a certain value which can be set down in dollars and cents?
You can reckon it from your wages or salary.
Your annual income represents the interest on a certain amount of capital. Suppose you receive \$1000 a year. At 4 per cent this is the interest on \$25,000. If you could turn yourself into "capital" this would be your value.
Whenever you increase your energy, intelligence or effectiveness in your business you capitalize yourself at a higher figure. When you can pull down \$4000 a year from your services you can set down your personal valuation at \$100,000. Stakes and pencils out—everybody!—Waco News

FOR SALE



Two Steam or Water Heaters

Medium Size for 8 or 10 Radiator in first class condition, must be sold at once.

W. H. WELCH COMPANY

— PLUMBING —
GAS AND STEAM FITTING JOBBING A SPECIALTY
Phone 128 Musgrove Building

FARMERS WILL NOT FAIL IN THIS LOAN.

Secretary Houston Says Each Must Feel Personal Responsibility.

Secretary D. F. Houston of the Dept. of Agriculture has sent this message to the American farmer: "The 4th Liberty Loan will not fail for lack of support of American farmers."

"That is the answer I am giving to those who ask me what the response of the American farmer will be. I am making this confident assertion in the face of the fact that the American people are being asked to make a colossal contribution to Liberty—six billion dollars."

"American farmers have demonstrated their patriotic support of the nation's great war loans. One of the most striking features of the 3rd Liberty Loan was the support given it by the farming and rural populations. Not only did farmers purchase liberally of the bonds, but the rural communities as a rule, were more prompt in completing their quotas of the Loan than the larger cities. More than 20,000 communities in the U. S. subscribed or over subscribed their quotas. Many of them on the first day of the campaign. The majority of these were not cities, but country districts."

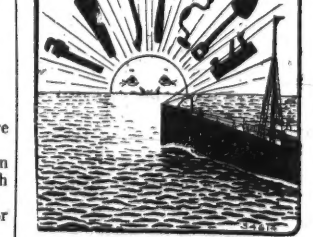
"But we have now a greater effort to make, and the responsibility is more directly than ever upon the individual farmer. The conditions throughout the country, particularly in New England, make it impossible to go to the farmer. It is for him to act with full knowledge of the situation that confronts the nation. Our largest war loan has been launched. It will tax our determination to defend our liberty and our Republic at all costs. Our Armies in the field are fighting valiantly. The forces at home are now in an offensive that must not fail. 'With-out effort or limit' let us buy Liberty bonds that we may attain our objective—a righteous and lasting world peace."

Candy Rations For Our Soldiers

"Every soldier in the American Expeditionary Force," says the Stars and Stripes in its latest edition, "will receive a half pound of candy every ten days as a part of his ration."

"The ration will include chocolates and hard candies of pure sugar, and is now being made in factories operated in France."

This is only one of the many evidences that Uncle Sam is endeavoring to do everything possible for the welfare of the American soldiers.



HARDWARE

WALTER I. MORSE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—50 bushels of Horse Carrots for sale at 75 cents per bushel.
GEO. RENNIE,
Arilla Road, Andover, Mass.

TWIN CEDAR FARMS—Extra fine Baldwin Apples for sale at reasonable prices.
Telephone 142-M.

FOUND—Football Suit. Apply at A. W. Lowe's Drug Store.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Six-room cottage with bath. Hot water heating. Apply at 9 Avon Street.

FOUND—A sum of money which the

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Our Former District Nurse Gives Interesting Picture of Life Overseas.

Somewhere in France August 5, 1918

We reached this little village, which we supposed was to be our abiding place for the duration of the war, yesterday; the anniversary of the declaration of the war, and exactly three weeks, from the time we left the big city. This village was at one time famous for its baths, and there are a number of old hotels that the U. S. A. government have taken over, to turn into a big hospital. It is a very lovely place, far removed from the ordinary routes of military travel.

The report is, that this is to be only a medical hospital. If that is true we shall all be much disappointed.

Today we are going in two different groups to two different big Base hospitals to help them take care of the—

and we are rather skeptical about getting together again at this quiet little town.

Since my last letter we have had varied and interesting experiences, the choicest of which, I cannot tell you about. We have much to be thankful for, I can assure you.

Having travelled a little in England and France we are thoroughly convinced that one needs to come to Europe to appreciate the comfort and luxury of travelling in the good old U. S. A. Don't ever say a word about the annoyances and inconveniences you are putting up with because of the war. They are nil.

We thoroughly enjoyed our short stay in England. It is like one big park or garden. We had just a few hours in one of the old cities, but we had time to explore the old city wall, saw the monument erected where the Mayflower picked up some of her passengers, and went through a church one thousand years old, which was destroyed in Cromwell's time, and since restored.

We spent two delightful days at a French Port, and had the first good night's sleep for a week.

Queer things happen in this army. Miss Cross and I were out exploring the country one of the days in the French port; meeting two English officers, I asked them the direction. They were

going the same way. It developed that they were in a convalescent hospital. One of the officers was the son of quite a famous person. Some one you would know about if I should tell you his name.

Somewhere in France August 17th, 1918

We had a wonderful time on our side trip, and it makes headquarters here at — seem like a little bit of Paradise.

We left here on Monday at 4 o'clock to go about twenty miles, and it was 10 p. m. before we reached our destination. The last three miles we rode in the funny little French freight cars, marked "40 hommes or 8 chevaux". Considering that ride, we are ranked as first class private, no longer recruits. They took us down to the kitchen and gave us bread and demitasse in two quart mixing bowls. This camp is to be one of the biggest hospitals in France when it is finished. If you multiply Paul's age by — you will have a little idea of the number of patients they expect to accommodate. There is only a small part of it completed, and the buildings we used were not finished as to plumbing, etc. I can not begin to tell you all the things we did without and the substitutes we used. The first morning they took us all on to the Officers' ward, showing us around, and the men immediately struck up "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here. What to — do we care?"

When we were standing on the platform waiting for our palatial coach, a train of three or four cars of American officers went through and they shouted, "Some honest to God American girls", and how they cheered! They tell how many American girls are over here nursing, doing canteen work and Y. M. C. A. work, and yet every man we talk to says, "You are the first American woman I have talked with since I came over". You wonder where they are all stowed away — particularly as all the patients go through — We certainly worked hard those few days. But I liked it, and would be glad to go back after I get a bit rested. You see we had no chance to rest after travelling in a very hard manner.

The men show a perfectly wonderful spirit. One day they were planning what they would do when they got back to the States. One thought he would be able to stand in front of

Altman's in uniform even if he had only —

The country is perfectly beautiful. After our work was done, which was about 8.30 or 9 o'clock p. m., we took our blankets out in a field and watched the afterglow fade away, the moon rise, and the stars come out. We could look off quite a distance across the valleys and the French poplars that we have heard so much about give the country a very spiritual appearance, especially when the mists are rising in the evening.

The French people are very interesting and friendly, and except for our wounded, one would never imagine we were in the midst of a great war.

The vegetable gardens are small, and "few and far between", but we do see quantities of wheat and of course acres of vineyards.

I was surprised to see so many Deer-reapers in the fields, they are the most familiar sight that we see.

The cattle are all pure white, Brittany, I believe. There are quantities of them around here, but we could not drink the milk until it had been pasteurized, because the dairies are in such poor condition.

I wish I had my bicycle with me. There are many interesting places to go to, but no trolley cars nor jitneys in this part of the country. If you want to buy a bicycle they want \$ — for it.

Oh, I wish you would subscribe for the Atlantic Monthly for me, I feel so absolutely buried in this place, that I must have some way of knowing a little what the outside world is thinking, and as long as we are permanently located here, not moving from place to place, I think it will reach me.

Rye Meal Not a Substitute for Grocers

A definite ruling has been received from Washington that rye meal is not to be allowed as a substitute for the family trade (retailer to consumer), though it is a substitute for bakers on the same basis as rye flour.

Some of the statements as first sent out from Washington announced that rye meal, as well as pure rye flour, was to be a substitute for grocers, though later copies, on which most of the Massachusetts announcements were based, specified only pure rye flour.

Essex County Agricultural Notes

As a general rule the best time to buy seed potatoes is in the fall and this is doubly true in war time. It is desirable in most cases to buy northern grown potato seed rather than to plant local seed as it yields much better. In a test at Edgewood Farm, North Andover, this year, the Maine seed yielded about three times as much as home grown seed under the same conditions. The difference is not always so marked, but as a general rule it pays well to buy northern grown seed. Seed should be purchased this fall for the following reasons:

1. The price is generally less than in the spring.
2. There is better chance to pick high grade seed.
3. Under the present transportation conditions it is desirable to get shipment now.

Plans are under way to secure co-operatively three or four carloads of clean, well graded seed from Aroostook County, Maine, for Essex County, in the near future. Anyone interested in securing some of this seed should get in touch with the County Agricultural Agent, Hathorne, Mass.

Farmers can well afford to spend a little time right now in selecting and storing seed corn for next year. Select the early maturing, well filled ears and dry them carefully. Store them in a dry place, free from rats and mice. The same holds true for sweet corn or other vegetable seeds. Local seed corn is generally superior to corn grown elsewhere as it is better adapted to local climatic conditions and soil and will ripen earlier.

RALPH H. GASKILL, County Agricultural Agent, Hathorne, Mass., October 7, 1918.

What Elephants Eat

An elephant, in his native land, has a hard job to find what he likes to eat. Contrary to the general belief, he will not eat anything; but he selects carefully the best of roots, herbs, fruits and various vegetables. When in captivity, he eats about the same kind of fodder, with a few exceptions, including pastry, bread, nuts (chiefly peanuts) and some other goodies which may be offered to him. Elephants eat no kind of meat whatsoever; they will only eat pure grown food or clean bread or pastry.

— Our Dumb Animals

The Influenza Epidemic

In the winter of 1880-1890 there was a similar epidemic of influenza which swept over this part of the country. This disease, which was followed by bronchitis and pneumonia as it is this year, is remembered by many people and it was supposed then to have come from France, — hence its name, "la grippe". At that time, however, there was not such an overwhelmingly rapid spread, nor were there so many deaths. The epidemic was prevalent in factories then and also greatly hindered the work there.

The conditions now are very much worse and it was stated in the General Welfare League that everyone of our states but five is now suffering with the disease. In the national capital, with its overcrowded quarters the most drastic measures have been taken and it is hoped that in that city and in thickly settled New York these early precautions may keep the death rate low. Lawrence, Salem, and other Massachusetts cities seem to be handling the situation effectively so that this highly-infectious disease is probably in control.

General Wm. Brooks who has charge of Corey Hill hospital in Brookline and who came to Lawrence to choose the site for their emergency hospital said that this present epidemic is 10 times as serious as the one in 1890 and that in Massachusetts the death-rate estimate then was 2500 from December 20 to February 10. This year from September 14 to October 8 the total is 2879 in Boston alone, and it is hoped that the length of time for the prevalence of this disease may be much less than in 1890.

LIBERTY LOAN AND SAVINGS BANKS.

The effect of the Liberty Loans and the War Savings Stamps on savings banks' deposits has been watched with keen interest by economists and financiers. The experience of England was very encouraging; in the year 1916 the English small depositors purchased billions of dollars of war bonds and at the same time increased their deposits in savings banks over \$50,000,000.

The belief is entertained that the result in America has been very similar to that in England, and that despite the purchase by the American people of some \$10,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and \$500,000,000 of War Savings Stamps, a very fair proportion of which were purchased by savings banks depositors, savings banks deposits have increased.

Full reports have been received from the savings banks in New York State. They show a decrease in deposits for the last year of only \$8,000,000, but an increase of 21,263 depositors. The loss in deposits is insignificant; the increase in the number of depositors very significant. With increased cost of living and other war conditions, the decrease in deposits might well be expected; the increase of depositors shows that the saving habit is greatly growing in our country.

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION AIDS FARMERS.

In compliance with telegraphed instructions from Secretary McAdoo, the War Finance Corporation has wired Federal reserve banks at Dallas, Kansas City, and Minneapolis to notify banks and trust companies in their respective districts, nonmembers as well as members of the Federal Reserve System, of the willingness of the corporation to make advances to those financial institutions which had made loans to farmers and cattlemen.

Droughts in these districts are creating a serious condition for the farmers and this action is taken to relieve the situation.

Secretary McAdoo stated that no industry was more vital to the war than raising wheat, corn, live stock, and other food products, and that the banks should make loans on the notes of farmers since they are engaged in an industry not only necessary and contributory to the winning of the war but vital to it.

AN AUGUST CONCEPTION.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago, said:

"The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million of free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million or more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, its maintenance of right and freedom cover the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of Kubla Khan conceived of less than a century ago.

Brother's Privilege

"No, Mr. Doble," said the sweet girl. "I can only be a sister to you." "Well, then," he savagely replied as he heard a subdued chuckle, "as your brother I claim the privilege of lying under the sofa while you make fools of the other fellows." — Boston Transcript.

LONG HOLY PLACES

Shrines That Are Held in Veneration by Moslems.

All True Followers of Mahomet Eager That Their Last Resting Place Shall Be Near Those of Their Great Apostles.

Near to the resting place of the first great apostles of their faith it is the dearest wish of all pious Mohammedans to lie after death.

The shrines of Najaf, Kerbela and Kasimain, the resting places of Ali, Hussein, and the seventh and ninth Imams, lie on the edge of the desert in the country British troops now occupy in Mesopotamia.

One often meets a corpse on the road packed in a long crate or bundle of palm leaves and slung across the back of an ass, says Edmund Chandler, the press representative in the Mesopotamian forces. The pilgrim behind is taking his relative to swell the population of the cities of the dead by which these sanctuaries are surrounded.

Of the three shrines, Najaf is the richest, and to some minds the most sacred. Like Kasimain, it is approached by a horse car line. The cars are not of the pattern of those that ply in European cities. I believe the few British soldiers who have seen them rank them with the Clock tower in the mosque as first among the lions of Mesopotamia.

In peace time the dead come from a wide radius. The donkey with the bundle like a big carpet bag on its back, draped in wattle or rich silk, according to the means of the pilgrim, may have come all the way from Bokhara. A few years ago a corpse arrived from the Persian embassy at Paris.

The rich as a rule are buried in the shrine itself. The fee for interment in the mosque is \$250. For burial outside the walls of the city the pilgrim pays anything from four to ten rupees (two to five dollars), according to the distance he has come.

Many pilgrims buy houses in Najaf, and thus the place is gradually becoming a city of the dead. Nine houses out of ten have graves in them. Sometimes the building is nothing else than a tomb.

Najaf has proved impregnable to Wahhabi and Bedouin. It is believed to be fabulously rich. There are two stores of treasure. The old treasury has not been opened since the visit of Shar Nasir-ud-Din, 50 years ago. It is buried in a vault and built over with brick and lime, with no door or key or window by way of entrance. The new treasure is in the keeping of the khildar—gold and silver, and jewels, and precious stones, silks, and shawls, and beaded curtains.

One of the first gifts for the shrines to reach Bagdad after our troops entered the city were four curved swords of gold, with diamonds on the sheath and hilt. They had been dispatched from Constantinople to Bagdad when the British menace was regarded as a madman's dream, and bore the inscription, "From the servant of all pious Moslems, Enver Bey."

No doubt they were intended to symbolize the might whereby the Turks would defend the city against their hated foes, the Christians.

Runs Her Own Canteen.

Mrs. Scott Lee, an aged negro woman, is happy because she has found a way at last to cheer the soldiers on their way as they pass through here en route from camp to coast for overseas service, according to an Ashtabula dispatch to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Lee, who lives near a railroad track, looked wistfully at the troop trains as they sped through, wondering if there was any way in which she could make a long trip more pleasant for the men. But the trains went through so fast she almost despaired until she finally hit upon a scheme that works to perfection. She got a long pole, and to it she fastens bundles of magazines and lunches, and as the trains whiz past she stands on the station platform and reaches her gifts to the men as they lean from the car windows.

Carrier Pigeon Mystery.

The authorities of Albany, Ore., and everywhere else are trying to decipher this message:

"P-n-7-3-a-r-ll-w."

It was written on a piece of newspaper brought here by a strange carrier pigeon, which died very soon after it was found on the street.

The bird was identified as a species of California desert quail, not found in any part of Oregon save possibly in the southeastern portion. The bird refused food and water and was exhausted.

A piece of string which bound the message to the bird's leg was olive drab in color and might have been unraveled from an army uniform.

The Indian's Idea.

John Ratt, a full-blood Cherokee Indian of Cherokee county, Okla., being drawn in the draft of selected men, was sent to Camp Travis, Tex., for training. After he had been in camp for several days, he was hailed before the adjutant for failing to salute an officer, and gave the following explanation for his default: "Me live at Welling. When me meet man there maybeso speak to him one time. No speak any more to same man all day. Down here me salute it every time I pass it man." — Everybody's Magazine.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN STARTING

Just a Possibility That There Was Method in Passenger's Remarkable Exhibition of Drowsiness.

One afternoon, in a train running over an Illinois line, an amusing conversation took place between the conductor and a passenger who appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

The passenger was loping against the window sill and acting sleepy. "Wake up and gimme your ticket!" growled the conductor.

No move. Once more the pasteboard collector admonished his snooty (or boozey) passenger to awaken and dig up some sort of transportation.

Still no move. The conductor went through the train and punched the local tickets. Then he returned. By that time the train had gone past two stations.

"Say, now, come out of the dumpy and give me your ticket or off you go!" snorted the conductor as he grabbed the fellow rudely by the arm. The passenger revived slightly, but quickly sank back against the window sill again.

"Where is your ticket?" demanded the trainman gruffly. "You certainly have one somewhere about your person!"

The fellow offered no answer. At that the conductor grabbed him by the collar and yanked him to his feet, but he sank back limply into the seat.

Seizing the man by the collar again the conductor shook him roughly and yelled with mouth close to ear:

"Confound your pesky skin; I've searched all of your pockets and you haven't a ticket anywhere on you!"

The passenger, slightly awakened from his stupor, blunderly replied: "Well, then, never mind. Let 'er go. I ain't goin' a great way anyhow." And he wasn't. He stepped off at the next station.

Has Artificial Ventilation.

A French fort at Verdun has artificial ventilation. It is described by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Clement, U. S. A., who visited the firing line. A fort, looked on as the best that French engineering skill could build, was made of re-enforced concrete, extending many feet under ground, and stood near the site of the stronghold referred to. It was smashed to atoms by the Germans, but the French, even as the pieces were flying about them, constructed a new subterranean fort of rock and granite which effectually resisted the attacks of the enemy. This fort General Clement describes as somewhat resembling an anthracite coal mine. He said that the air in the fort's hospital was pure and, despite the fact that no sunlight ever penetrated the place, the conditions compared favorably with those of similar institutions on the surface of the earth.

The foregoing description gives us a glimpse of French efficiency displayed in their defense of Verdun. — Popular Science Monthly.

The Armed Motortruck.

In the old days of the overland stages there sat up in front alongside the driver the express messenger, carrying on his knees always ready for instant use a sawed-off shotgun.

In these later days, on another sort of vehicle, and for protection against another sort of highwaymen, both men on the box are armed. The vehicle is the big, powerful motor-driven army supply wagon.

On each side of the driver's seat on these wagons is a deep leather holster and in each holster is carried a repeating carbine; a lively, handy weapon and one carrying many more shots than the old-time sawed-off shotgun.

No Mosquitoes on Hog Island.

Officials of the United States shipping board state that they believe that Hog Island, now the center of a vast shipbuilding industry, is effectually rid of mosquitoes. The work involved the draining of a marsh 25 miles long at a cost of \$250,000. New Jersey has been reluctant to take such steps, but since witnessing this achievement it has decided to expend \$150,000 to drain the Newark meadows near the Submarine Boat Corporation plant and has instituted work at the Camden yards across the river from Hog Island.

Disappointed.

"Tough, ain't it?" the Yank commented, as they lifted him into the ambulance.

"Oh, you're all right," said the corps man cheerfully. "Just a couple of places where a couple of hunks of shrapnel can't do any harm."

"That ain't what's worrying me," explained the doughboy. "But here I am going back to a base hospital wounded, and the only Germans I've seen since I came to France were three prisoners."

Making War on Snails.

Snails may be enticed to harbor in and feed on bran, if placed in handfuls where they are numerous. Every morning the places should be examined and the snails destroyed. Quicklime, if dusted on the rows of early peas and other early vegetables in spring, when the dew is on them, is a certain cure for snails, if persevered in.

Hawthorne's House.

A breath of air from a bygone day and a vanished world hovers around a real estate advertisement in the Boston Transcript. "The Wayside," the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne in historic Concord, Mass., is offered for rent.

"One Pipe does it all"

The Magee One Pipe Furnace

Is New in the Heating World

and is recommended by the manufacturers from the standpoint of Efficiency and Economy.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces have but one pipe and one register, so designed that it does the work of many.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces are reasonable in price; burn hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood, and the cost of installation is much less than any other style of heater.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces mean a cool cellar. You can keep your vegetables without trouble—for the outer section of the furnace is filled with cold air and throws off no heat, and the inner casing is insulated with air celled asbestos packing.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces are practical for almost every house. Write for particulars, showing if possible, arrangement of your rooms, and we will advise you if the MAGEE One Pipe Furnace is suitable for your particular requirements.



W. H. WELCH CO.

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Pure Cream
Caramels

P. SIMEONE & CO.

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your dollars prove it. Buy Bonds.SAVE THAT OLD TIRE
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to order, by hand, guaranteed
15,000 miles.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or money
refunded.

Call or write and we will call.

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FRED S. BRYANT, Manager

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to begin until later.During several months of every
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234 BOYLSTON STREET

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Baptist
church will be held on Wednesday even-
ing at 7.45 o'clock.Sergt. George Maconachie is at his
home on a furlough. He is aviation ser-
vice at Baron Field, Texas.John J. Barrett has recovered from
influenza and is back with his 24th Com-
pany, 6th Battalion Depot Brigade, at
Camp Devens.Garfield lodge, N. 172, K. of P.,
will not meet until further orders, on
account of the prevailing sickness, by
order of the chancellor commander.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison have
returned to their home in Detroit,
Mich., after having enjoyed several
weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs.
David Birnie, in Frye Village.The soda fountains in Andover have
been placed under the epidemic ban
until further notice. Only ice cream
cones, bottled drinks, and ice cream in
bulk or bricks to take out may be sold.Wilbur T. Cross of the Cross Dye
Works in Lawrence and brother of
Jerome W. Cross of this town, has
volunteered in the service of the Red
Cross and will leave soon for France.Those who went from Andover to
Marblehead for the wedding of Miss
Marietta Goodrich and Walter C. Page
were Miss Phyllis Brooks, Miss Gwen-
dolen Brooks, Miss May Bartlett, Miss
Catherine Pinckney, and Miss Irene
Odlin.At "The Colonel's Party" given in
France at 311 Tank Center by the Tank
Corps, U. S. Army, Adjutant James B.
Gillen was on the committee for ar-
rangements. General Pershing and
many other prominent persons were
present as well as a "host of other
friends."James Langill, who was driving the
automobile truck which killed Mrs.
Ann Christie Monday, was arraigned
before Judge Stone in police court
Wednesday on a technical charge of
manslaughter. After a hearing the court
found that there was no evidence of
reckless driving and Langill was dis-
charged. The court reported that the
death of Mrs. Christie was due to an
unavoidable accident.Many new specimens of Indian
utensils and other interesting and val-
uable Indian relics have been added to
the collection at the Archaeology Build-
ing by Professor Moorehead. He ex-
plored many old villages on his trip this
summer in Maine along the Penobscot,
and the expedition resulted in an excel-
lent addition to the already large and
quite complete collection.WE BUY
OLD FALSE TEETHWe pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set
(broken or not). We also pay actual
value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and
Bridge-work. Send at once by parcel
post and receive cash by return mail.
Will return your goods if our price is
unsatisfactory.MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY
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Andover

CONSERVATION NOTES

An Appeal in Behalf of Liberty

In connection with the work of the
Public Safety, Food Administration,
Fuel Administration, Halifax Relief,
Various War Fund Drives, etc., we have
made many appeals to the people of
Massachusetts. To all such appeals the
people have responded as we knew they
would—in the fullest measure.We are now making, in our judgment,
the most important of all appeals.
Because of the epidemic of influenza,
all public meetings, parades, demonstra-
tions that could attract large gatherings,
and in some places even house-to-house
canvasses in behalf of the Fourth
Liberty Loan, have been called off.This, then, puts the success of this,
the most important Government Loan
in the history of the world, up to every
man, woman, and child, even more
directly than might have been the case
had the Liberty Loan program pro-
ceeded as arranged. It means that each
individual must do the following:—First.—Obtain your subscription
blank at once.Second.—Fill it out for an amount
that will permit you in your conscience
to say: "Boys in Uniform, I have gone
the limit to back you up." Be sure you
can say, "Gone the limit."Third.—Take it to any bank or
banker and obtain your receipt.Fourth.—Do all this today or just as
soon as possible.This is our appeal—an appeal in
behalf of our Country, our Common-
wealth, our brave and gallant Soldiers
and Sailors—yes, an appeal in behalf
of you and me and for the Democracy of
the World. We feel sure that the people
of Massachusetts will answer as they
always do, "This is our duty, we will
do it."JAMES J. STORROW
HENRY B. ENDICOTT
A. C. RATSCHESKY
JAMES J. PHELAN
MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER
B. PRESTON CLARK
GEORGE H. LYMAN
WILLIAM L. PUTNAM
MATTHEW LUCE
W. RODMAN PEABODY.

Butter Prices

Owing to the fact that the govern-
ment has commandeered sixty per cent
of all the butter held in cold storage
throughout the country for the use of
our armed forces, there has been created
an appearance of, if not an actual,
butter shortage. It has been found that
because of this many dealers have been
tempted to advance prices in violation
of the rules and regulations of the Food
Administration under which all butter
must be sold. These apply to both fresh
and storage butter, and it is of course
a clear violation of the rules for manu-
facturers and wholesalers, or any others
who stored butter in July, to take it out
and sell as fresh, or to charge prices in
excess of the maximum margins es-
tablished. So many violations have been
reported that a careful investigation of
manufacturers, wholesalers, commis-
sioned merchants, and retail dealers is
being made throughout the entire state.
Any dealer who is not entirely familiar
with all the rules pertaining to this
commodity should apply to his County
Food Administrator for full information.

The Growth of Thrift

America is acquiring the saving habit.
Without exception the state reports
show that during the last year the
number of new savings accounts have
increased, although in some instances
there has been a shrinkage in the gross
amount of the savings. This decrease,
however, is insignificant.The big consideration lies in the fact
that more people than ever before are
saving; putting something aside for
the rainy day. It is a new and encour-
aging experience for spendthrift Amer-
ica.New York is probably typical of all
the states. There the increase in
depositors the last year was 21,252.
The decrease in deposits totaled \$8,000,-
000.But this decrease represents only a
small percentage of the money that
New Yorkers have invested in Liberty
Bonds—likewise a saving of the highest
quality.Many other things have contributed
to this decrease, not the least of which
is the tremendously increased cost of
living. Increased revenue taxes, heav-
ier local taxes, and the patriotic de-
mands of the nation from half a dozen
sources all have had their effect.Besides, the people have bought
\$10,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds, \$5,-
000,000 of Thrift Stamps and paid
something near \$4,000,000,000 in in-
creased taxation.Altogether the conditions are most
encouraging. Shortly we may no longer
be down at the bottom of the list in
our standing as disciples of frugality.And meantime our patriotism is
growing apace. Every succeeding Lib-
erty Loan, every Red Cross and other
war aid campaign, has gone over the
top enthusiastically.Nor will the present Liberty Loan
be an exception.Have you bought yours yet?—Cur-
rent Affairs Oct. 7.

Democracy

Democracy is not the reverse of
kingship. Nations have abolished kings
and substituted anarchy or degradation
instead of democracy for them, and
nations have retained kings and accept-
ed the spirit of democracy. The prob-
lem of democracy is not the problem of
getting rid of kings. It is the problem
of clothing the whole people with the
elements of kingship.—The Living
Church.

HARVEST DAYS IN ANDOVER

(Continued from page 1)

ture, their crops this fall have, with a
few exceptions, been better than in
average years. For instance, many re-
port an excellent corn crop, both sweet
corn and field corn; many have had
splendid results from their tomatoes;
apple trees were never more heavily
loaded with exceptionally perfect fruit.
George L. Averill had fifty bushels of
Mackintosh Reds on six trees which sold
for \$3.00 a bushel, and those who know
the delicious flavor of that apple know
they were worth it at war-price time.E. W. Burt has had a market garden
crop much better than that of most
years, and especially the root crop, which
includes beets, carrots and turnips.Milo Gould has been very fortunate
in his wheat, which is not so widely
raised around here as rye and other
grains. His wheat is dark and has been
threshed to use for feed. Sweet corn
was never so good in his garden and one
stalk was fourteen feet high and yielded
two perfect ears.The hay crop, according to H. M.
Eames, has not been up to his usual
average and was only about 60 per cent.
The cold, dry early spring probably
accounts for this, for "a wet May fills
the barn with hay" is the saying. Mr.
Averill's hay crop, however, was one of
the big features of his harvest and this
means a lot with all his cows.The cauliflower yield has not been
good in general and the seeds which were
planted are undoubtedly responsible.
Usually our cauliflower seed comes from
Denmark and Holland and those who
were fortunate enough to have any left
over and who were not dependent upon
the American seed, had good luck this
year. In most cases the plants died or,
if not, the vegetable was poor. Mr.
Burt told of talking with Mr. Gregory,
the seedman, twenty years ago and
hearing him say, "I defy anyone to grow
a good cauliflower crop on American-
grown seed."The extremely wet September injured
many people's potatoes by causing them
to rot in the ground. S. H. Bailey told
about two-thirds of his and he was glad
that he had dug several dozen bushels
before the rainy days began. In fact,
many others reported a rather poor
potato yield this fall. In Connecticut,
however, the potatoes which were planted
most plentifully in nearly all gardens
had a horrible aphid blight. This blight
spread from garden to garden and in
August, all through the Naugatuck
valley, these plants hung black and
dead. It is hoped our state will not be
affected, for we can endure the wet
weather which brings rot better than a
blight.An exception to this general potato
story is found in the report from the
community gardens, especially from the
one on Locke field. There were three
community gardens this year in And-
over: on Locke field on Elm street, one in
Pasho's field on Chestnut street, and
one in Abbott's field on Avon street.
These gardens were ploughed, harrowed
and fertilized under the direction of the
Public Safety Committee, and a sum of
\$10.00 was paid by each amateur
farmer to help cover that expense. There
were thirty gardens in all taken, and this
did not use all the land which had been
prepared. In order to conserve, the
Community Garden Committee, with
F. H. Jones as chairman, furnished the
money to have planted and raised a crop
to be sold this fall. Mr. Coutts reports
that this garden, as well as its neigh-
boring gardens, is good and that there
will be from 300 to 400 bushels of
potatoes to sell.The need for labor is felt very keenly
by the farmers and the draft has not
taken, nor will it take in the future, as
many necessary helpers as the high
wages paid in other branches of labor.
Farming at best is a lottery and so this
year when good old Ceres has brought
forth a big harvest and smiled on the
fields, there is no end of difficulty in
taking care of the large produce. Farm-
ers have never worked so hard, so early
and so late, and they are doing their full
share toward winning this war by giving
their best effort for making the fruits
of the soil yield bountifully and well.

The Greener Hills Afar

Nearly every fellow is in hopes that
some day he will be able to quit the kind
of work he is doing. If it is hard work,
he wants to do something easy, and if it
is easy he wants a position that isn't so
confining. If he had a job where he
works in an office part of the time and
on the street part of the time, he wants
to get into something where he won't
always have to be running in and out.The clerk in a store thinks he would
like a place where he wouldn't have to
work regular hours, and the man whose
time belongs to himself thinks he would
like to be a clerk. "When you are
through with the day's work," he says,
to the clerk, "you're through, but I
have always got something to worry me."Husband thinks that doing the house-
work and talking to the neighbor is a
snap, and wife feels that she would be
perfectly happy if she could go out and
work like a man does.Almost everybody is dissatisfied with
his job, and is determined that his son
shall not do that kind of work. Even
the fellow who draws an enormous
salary isn't contented—he feels he ought
to be doing something—Fort Worth
Star-Telegram

We May Be Merciful

The American people are pretty easy-
going and forgiving and, despite the
way we feel about it now, probably
after it's all over we'll consent in our
placable way at least to permitting the
Kaiser and his eldest son to take an
anesthetic before doing anything to
them.—Ohio State Journal.

BALLARDVALE

Walter Stickney has been home on a
five-days furlough and expects to go
overseas in the near future.The many friends of Miss Gertrude
Stark are pleased to learn that she has
returned to her home from the Law-
rence hospital where she has been con-
fined since her serious auto accident.The session of Merrimack Valley
District Lodge which was to have been
held in Andover tomorrow, has been
indefinitely postponed on account of
influenza.

Wedding

LAINE—QUINN

Miss Rose Theresa Quinn, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Quinn of
Ballardvale, was united in marriage to
Daniel Philip Caine of Wellesley,
Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. Fr. Fogarty
of St. Joseph's church. The bride was
attended by Miss Agnes Sullivan of
Andover, and James Caine, a brother of
the groom, was best man. Owing to the
absence of two brothers, Joseph and
Peter Quinn, who are fighting in France,
the wedding was a quiet affair. A
reception and dinner was held at the
bride's home on River street and was
attended only by the immediate relatives.Mr. and Mrs. Caine are spending
their honeymoon in New York City.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors
and friends for their many acts of kind-
ness and expressions of sympathy dur-
ing the time of our recent great be-
reavement.

(Signed)

MISS SARAH OWENS
MISS JULIA OWENSWhy Must We Use Only Two Pounds
of Sugar a Month?

Seven Whys for short supplies:—

1. Our great war-program has re-
duced our sugar-carrying fleet.
2. The sugar requirements of our
overseas army are very large.
3. Our own sugar crop is less than we
expected.
4. The small island, Cuba, must feed
the world with sugar.
5. We have diverted 50,000 tons of
sugar shipping in order that Belgium
should have food.
6. Germans have destroyed sugar-
beet fields and factories in northern
France and Italy.
7. More than 50,000,000 pounds of
sugar have been sunk off our shores by
German submarines.—Literary Digest

LOAN QUOTA ASSURED

(Continued from page 1)

(when the last census was taken in
Massachusetts) was 7301, and her per
capita quota of over \$100. The average
of the other towns is but \$50.The subscriptions have been coming
in so slowly in some places, and the
epidemic has caused the delay of so many
activities that the question of extending
the three weeks' time has been in the
air. But it was only in the air, for no
committees have thought of such a
thing—they know that an extension is
not needed.A telegram that came to Mr. Flagg,
the Liberty Loan chairman from the New
England Committee, sums the matter
up in a nutshell: "The Germans want
peace. Of course they do. But our
country will not listen to any overtures.
The most effective answer we can give
Germany is to oversubscribe promptly
the Fighting Fourth." That we will not
listen to Germany's tricky overtures is
the thought of everyone here at home,
just as much as it is the one big thought
of our boys across, and while we can't
go out with weapons or our fists to get
at them, we can get at them through
oversubscribing.Now that we feel confident that the
loan quota here is reached, there is no
reason for sitting back and thinking
the work is finished. The question now
is, "Have I subscribed my share?"
That question may be answered only
by each one as an individual, for while one's
income may warrant more, of course
there are always reasons why one
family may put more in bonds than a
similarly incomeed family. The solicitors
here in town have found this to be true
again and again. In many cases they
found that the family has pledged a
large amount in War Savings Certifi-
cates, and that is equally good for
security; another may have had a great
deal of sickness; another may have over-
subscribed to the third loan. These are
all feasible and understandable reasons,
but when the solicitor runs across some
one "who just doesn't give to anything—
can't afford it" that person is certainly
a slacker in these times when everyone
must give to everything—and can't
afford not to give. And so the question
now is, "Have I loaned my share?" The
boys over there do not hesitate in what
their share is,—they give everything—
even life if necessary. Can't we go way
over the top here at home?Give your answer to the Kaiser—
Oversubscribe the Fighting Fourth.Lend a Hand! Buy today. At any
Bank—cash or instalments.

INFLUENZA UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

after those families who are in need of
nursing, food and other help.The trained nurses go every day from
house to house where the illness is most
severe, and the difficulty seems to be to
get some one to care for the patient
during the night. One nurse is all that
can be spared for this work and it is
most vital that some one be present and
ready for any emergency all the time.At ordinary times these families could
get a trained nurse to come right into
the home and live there, but because of
the great lack of trained nurses now
these families, with the mother or wife
especially, have had to do the nursing
themselves and that has meant that
more members have been unable to re-
sist taking the disease. The result is
that in many families each member is
sick. Who is to take charge then, do
the nursing, and give the necessary
nourishment? These duties have been
assumed by the Health Committee and
they are glad always to answer the call
of anyone who needs their help. Mrs.
Hayes keeps eight to ten quarts of broth
ready all the time and each night the
nurses report where it is needed. If
more is required, the volunteer "cooks"
furnish this. The neighbors, too, are
always most kind and this epidemic has
shown the great spirit of willingness to
help on the part of everyone who can.
With all this service it is hoped and
believed that very soon the number of
cases will be decreased.

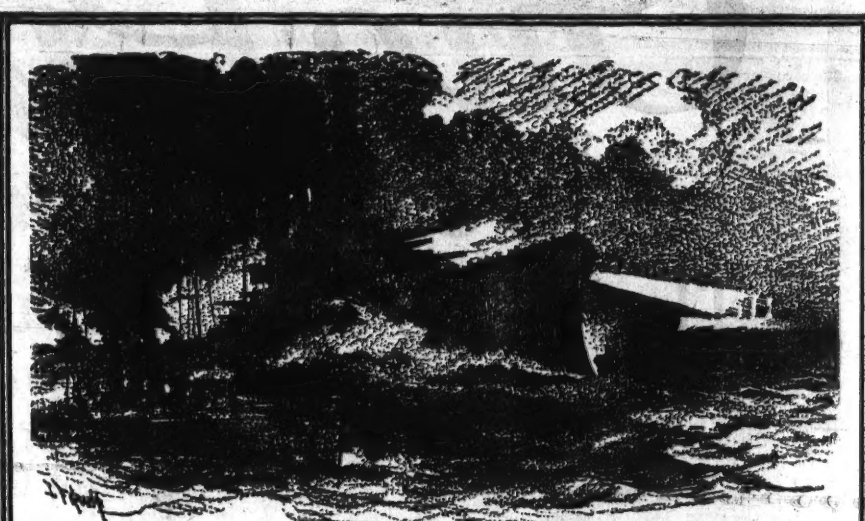
The Soldiers' Mail

To the Editor of the Transcript:

As a father of two sons in service in
France, and who has given up his church
and salary in the West to conduct the
farm for his younger son in Massachu-
setts, I should like to add my protest to
that of others over the dilatory on non-
delivery of mail in France. My elder
son went over in April, and up to the
date of his last letter, August 7, he had
not received a single letter or paper from
home—three months of silence. We
have written on an average three letters
a week. The boy feels bad about it, and
we feel worse.Why is it that the Canadian soldiers
receive their mail, and so many of our
boys do not? One answer might be
found in the fact that the people are
being served by the postal authorities so
wretchedly at home.

D. C. G.

Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 6.

Dig and dig deep. Dig until it
hurts. Buy Bonds.

Full Steam Ahead!

THE Hun will take desperate chances. Things are
not going according to his carefully-planned sched-
ule. Keep him on the run.The Boche loves to torture his victims! He even
attacks non-combatant American fishermen with mus-
tard gas.Destroyers and more destroyers must be built to protect our
fighting men! At home we must be equally vigilant.Money and more money will kill Huns. Forego all luxuries and
recreations; save in every way; support to your utmost

The Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan

The enemy is alert! Yet he is afraid of our unbounded resources,
and he'll continue his reign of terror until put out of business for-
ever.Buy Liberty Bonds the way the boys in France
fight—to the utmostBuy today—at any bank—cash or
instalmentsLiberty Loan Committee
of New EnglandSave to Buy
and
Buy to KeepAs a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion,
this advertisement is endorsed and paid for by M. T. Stevens & Sons Co.